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LOWELL MASS SATURDAY APRIL 1 1911

PRICE ONE CENT

# NEW OFFICIALS NEW POWER HOUSE HUGHES IS DEAD TWO dee street be accepted from Aberdeen street to Merrill avenue. J. B. Buchanan and others, that Aberdeen street be accepted. Petitions For Sewers The following petitions will be heard at the hearing of the sewer committee on Wednesday evening. April 12. George Husson and Carom Kalil for abatement of sewer assessment on East Merrimack and Stackpole streets. C. H. Hibbard, that a sewer he laid in French street from Bridge street to John street. Alice M. James and others that a sewer be laid in Wilson street to drain premises at No. 20. Florence H. Nesmith and others that sewer in Pollard avenue be lowered from John to Merrimack street. James L. Mellen that a sewer be laid in Birch street from Pairmount street easterly for a distance of 180 feet. Jacones Boisvert for a sewer in Petitions For Sewers

# Colored Waiter Shot in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Passed Away

Shooting Outcome of Quarrel Between Two Waiters - The Assailant Will be Charged With Murder

fatal ending today when Heath Hughes, a colored waiter, died at the Cambridge

City hospital as a result of his wounds. Charles Roachford, another colored waiter, who is charged with the shooting. Is held at the Cambridge police station, having been taken by the police yesterday after a crowd of Harvard tudenis and Cambridge citizens had chased him for more than a mile through the streets of the city.

The shooting is said to have been the outcome of a quarrel between the two for a further hearing. City hospital as a result of his wounds. Charles Roachford, another colored

shots at Hughes, every one of the bul-lets lodging in Hughes' body near the

were conducted by Rev. J. P. West, and there was singing by Mrs. Kilipatrick. The bearers were Carl Noyes, George Skinner, Joseph Spurr and Moses Labue. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, in charge of United Blood took place vesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Norman and Tillia. Strandard trees.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Holmes took place yesterday atternoon at 2 d'clock from the houfe of her son, Mr. Fred W. Holmes, 43 Leverett streef. The services were conducted by Rev. Hirtm W. Hook, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. The hearers were Frank J. Luce, Ernest L. Taylor, John G. Shuttleworth and Joseph Og. den. Burial, was in the family loit in Westlawin, cometery. The funeral article of the ribonal Fitzpatrick, widow of the rangements were in charge of under taker George W. Healey.

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our, or disturbed by what has been afen, is quickly relieved by the ugar-coated tablets called

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CAMBRIDGE, April 1—The Memorial waiters in the big Harvard dining room hall shooting afteir of yesterday had a over some silverware. Roachford, it is fatal ending today when Health Hughes, that he drew a revolver and fired four charts at Hugher a revolver and fired four charts at Hugher covery one of the bull-

# FUNERALS cDONALD—The funeral of Emma teDonald was held vesterday after-burgh at 2.30 o'clock, from the home of daughter, 36 Puffer street. Services e conducted by Rev. J. P. West, and c. Was shighing by Afrs. Killipatrick, bearers were Carl Noyes, George iner, Joseph Spurr and Moses La-Burial was in the family lot in the Edd son demetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

took place vesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Norman and Julia, 5 Farnham street. The inter-ment was in St. Petrick's cemetery

WRIGHT—Dled March 28, at Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Dorens Wright, aged about 30 years, widow of John F. Wright, formerly of Lowell. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. S. Roby of Grinnell, Iowa, Funeral notice later. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healer.

MiLTON—Died in this city, March 31, at the home of her parents, Law-rence and Nellie, 143 Church street, Helen May Milton, aged 1 month, 21:

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TUNBURY—Died in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., March 29, Sarah A. Tuxbury, widow of Thomas L. Tuxbury, formerly of Lowell.

QUINN—Miss Nellie B. Quinn, died this morning at her home, 13 Lagrange court, aged 22 years. Deceased was a young lady of most estimable character, religious, cheerful and engigne good cheer seemed to follow her, until filness undermined her health and brought the said realization that her days on earth were to be cut short. In her suffering she showed a noble Christian fortitude street from Dutton street, Central, divine will. She leaves a mother and two brothers, Daniel H. and Edward F. Quinn.

HIGGINS—Mar. 21 Church street, the territory and the more familiar he is with the territory the quicker he can cover in the two proches assistant assessors are supplied with guide with guide with the sessessors get the treatment of the women were taken as assessors get with the men they will turn their attention to the within a year or two ago the men and women were taken at one and the same time, but that system did not in the first that the men and women be taken to be called the first that the men and women be taken to be considered by Edward T. Goward, wards the twenty-seven wards. Mr. Goward, and the twenty-seven wards. Mr. Goward, and the twenty-seven wards. Mr. Goward's territory includes Merrimack street from Dutton street, Central, and the late of the twenty-seven wards. Mr. Goward's territory includes Merrimack street from Dutton street, Central, and Cram T. Centra

HIGGINS—Mrs. Murla Higgins, aged 73 years, 21 days, died this morning at 11 o'clock at her home. 105 Chapel street. She leaves to mourn her loss, four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Cook, Mrs. Kate Conley, Miss Sadie and Miss Mary Higgins of Lowell; two sons, James Higgins of New Milford, Coun., and Timothy Higgins of Champlain, N. Y. The body will be sent to Champlain, N. Y., Sunday night, for burlal.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

DEVINE—The funeral of the late Philip Devine will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home, 61 Chapel street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at three

be held at St. Peter's church at three o'clock. A high mass of requiem, Monday morning, at St. Peter's church at 8.45 o'clock. Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in charge. QUINN.—The funeral of the late Miss Nellie E. Quinn will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, No. 13 Lagrange court. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH.—The funeral of the late Hugh!

SMITH—The funeral of the late Hugh Smith, will take place Monday morn-ing at 8 o'clock from his home, No. 9. Coburn street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiren will be sung at St. Mi-chael's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Patrick I.
Sullivan will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home,
20 North Franklin court. Burlal will
take place in St. Putrick's cemetery.
C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

Starting today the cars on the Low-ell and Nashna line of the Boston & Northern are running on half hour time. During the winter the cars ran hourly the cars leaving Merrimack square at 15 minutes before the hour. From now until next winter the cars will leave the square 15 minutes of and 15 minutes after the hour.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column



STEPHEN KEARNEY City Engineer



STEPHEN FLYNN City Clerk

# Clerk and City Engineer To Give Hearings on Many Peti-Enter Office Today

Stephen Flynn, the newly elected city Prescott, Market, Middle. Bridge and clerk, qualified for office before Mayor Mechan this forenoon and Mr. Plynn's City Civil Engineer first official act was to administer the oath of office to the twelve assistant assessors who began work loday. All

of the men chosen us assistant assessors served in the same capacity last year. The dozen are Richard C. Charlton, the dean of the assistant assessors; Edward T. Goward, Michael Hourdon, Edmond J. Cheney, Cornellus B. Crant, Frank, Charl. Charlton, the dean of the assistant assessors and the Assistant assessors as the Assistant of the Assistant of the Assistant assessors as the Assistant assessors as the Assistant of the Assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant of the Assistant assessors as the Assistant of the Assistant assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant assistant of the Assistant assistant of the Assistant of the Assistant assistant

There is a great deal of time and expense saved by having the assistant assessors continue from year to year. Once a man becomes acquainted with a certain territory the work is much easier and the more familiar he is with the territory the winkler he can even.

Sulphur and Cream Tarter Lozenges, Box .... 10c

CARTER & SHERBURNE, Drugs

Stephen Kearney, who was elected to the office of efty civil engineer over the office of efty civil engineer over to deorge: Bowers, qualified for and took office this forenoun. Mr. Bowers turned over the administration of the office to his successor. Mr. Bowers said that the department work was cleaned up to the minute and that he had attended to all the details called to his attention.

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\*\*CITTS FOR GST.\*\*

\*\*Against Sarah H. Hay—

den of Bedford Springs\*\*

Among the most recent altrachments recorded at the local registry, are two against Sarah H. Hayden of Bedford Springs, a nopular summer resort a few miles south of Lowell, one in the sum of \$30,000, and the other in the sum of \$20,000, in the case of the greater sile.

Braph avenue running from Rogers street to Epping street, and a close stored to the plan and profile of sald knapp avenue, said plans and profile of edgestones and cluders be laid on the said sald-walks of edgestones and cluders be laid on the said sald-walks of edgestones and cluders be laid on the said said-walks of edgestones and cluders be laid on the said said-walk and candamized from Carleton Newstan and cluders be laid on the watering of Humphrey street be said-walk of edgestones and cluder against Sarah H. Hayden of Bedford Springs, a popular summer resort a few miles south of Lowell, one in the sum of \$23,000, and the other in the sum of \$10,000. In the case of the greater sult, the plaintiff is one John P. Scanlan, and in the other the plaintiffs are George Barrie and Sons. The attorney enter-ing the sults for the plaintiffs is J. Arnold Farrar of Boston. Both are ac-tions of contract. tions of contract.

Money deposited this week in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest Salurday.

# INTEREST

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tions April 13

will be given by the committee on street be accepted.

streets on Thursday evening, April 13:

Knaph avenue running from Rogers

Frederick F. Aver and others, that

port. The estimated cost is \$2200.

Other minor permits granted since the last were published, are as follows: alterations to a building at 1767 Mid-To John S. Cutter, for a hay been in Woburn street, estimated cost \$600; ing over into two separate tenements. James Whittet, permit to change bath The estimated cost is \$2000.

The Appleton Manufacturing com- room into sleeping room at 50 Wentpany has been granted a permit to worth avenue; Mrs. Margaret Regan build a power house 50 by 36 to 39 feet for a garage at 20 Lura street; J. A. and 18 feet high. The building will be Farron has been granted a permit for of brick with coment base and gravel a two-family dwelling in Stevens street.

> O. M. Pratt will make additions and dlesex street. He will make the build-

feet.
Thomas W. Johnsen and others that a sewer be hald in Gleuwood street from the proposed sewer in Butman The Thompson Hardware Co. offers a steel garden rake for 29c. Regular 30c

### CAR SPRINKLERS

Jacques Boisvert for a sewer in Farmland road from Cumberland road to within 75 feet of Essex street.

A Elbeault that a sewer be laid in Pawticket street from Arlington

street westerly for a distance of 215

MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE

sorinklers in Lowell today came as delightful surprise to hundreds of peogerm laden dust that has been blowing through the streets for the past month. The cars have been repainted and were brought over the read from Lynn this morning, arriving in this city at noon. As soon as they reached Merrimack square they were taken to the corner of Merrimack and John streets. where they were filled with water and then started to traverse the various routes throughout the city.

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The extremely large demand for Yulcan Gas Water Heaters that usually accompanies the early summer months, has, in the post, made it almost impossible for us to install and connect same as quick as our patrons like,

In order that we might lessen the rush of the busy season, we have decided to offer a special cash discount of ten per cent, on all Vulcan Water Heaters sold and - connected during the month of April,

This offers you an opportunity to have a Vulcan Water Heater installed in your home for a very small cost.

If you have thought of buying a Water Heater this season, it will pay you to

We have a Vulcan Water Heater connected and in operation in our Appliance Store. We will be very glad to show it to you if you will pay us a visit. If that is not convenient, have us send one of our representatives to tell you more about this very

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# SUPREME COURT DEADLOCK

# BROKENS

# stitutes a Widow?"

WASHINGTON, April 1.—What coustitutes a widow?

An answer to this question may be expected from the supreme court of the United States shortly. On Monday the court will hear learned court all road is purely statutory and, having the fourt will hear learned courts set argue the point. If Catherine Craig of Jefferson county, Pa., is the widow of Adam M. Schlemmer, the man's widow it she is another man's stands to win a judgment against the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg R. R. Co. as the result of Schlemmer's death with working on the railroad in 1909. If she ceared to be Schlemmer's death with working on the railroad in 1909. If she ceared to be Schlemmer's death with which working on the railroad in 1909. If she ceared to be Schlemmer's widow when she married Patricic Craig some time after her suit against the railroad was begun, it is claimed that she cannot press her suit for loss of support. Congressman Olmstead that the railroads are not deprived by those laws of the defense of contributory negligence but merely of the defense of assumption of risk.

There are more than 1200 Italians on

and as it is understood that all male Italians will be required to show both

passport and a certificate of charac-

ter-the latter of which only a small

percentage of Italians in the past have

be held up on the first examination.
The detention room on the White Star dock in Charlestown is none too large at best, and what will happen when 500 or 600 of the allens find themselves ordered to awalt further action of the imagination.

ossessed-hundreds will undoubtedly

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# Not be Allowed to Enter This Country

BOSTON, April 1.-In order to dis-, immigration authorities at this port cover, if possible, camorrists and suswill be observed on the arrival of the trial at Viterbo, the most extraordi-nary precautions taken for years by the liner, exclusive of the Portuguese

Lowell Opera House TONIGHT

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Wednesday, April 5 MATINEE AND NIGHT

### MADAME X

The greatest drama in 20 years.
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# To Decide Question "What Con-Justice O'Gorman Chosen Senator ? From New York



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cus-Sheehan Stampede Was Tried But Failed - Great Renounced

it.

But just at this point Mr. Sheehan was nominated by Assemblyman Bush and the nomination was seconded by Senator Flero.

Wild applause greeted this announcement and it looked for a morment as though the slate might be smashed. Assemblyman Smith spraing to his feet, however, and said:

"Fellow democrats, please hear me. We have made every possible sacrifice to preserve the time-honored democratic principle of majority rule. We have fought for this principle as men should, but we cannot forget that as members of the legislature there is an injunction laid upon us by the federal constitution to elect a United States senator.

"Mr. Chairman, in obedience to that mandate, it gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of Judge O'Gorman."

The balloi showed a total of 100 pres-

The ballot showed a total of 100 present and voting, apportlened in this

way:
Janies A. O'Gorman, 63: William F.
Shechan, 23; Isidor Straus, 6: O. Cady
Herrick, 6: John D. Kernan, 3; Alton
B. Parker, 1; William Sulzer, 1.
Applause swept the chamber and it
was only a few minutes before the formal joint balloting began.
Senators Rossevelt and Burd, followed by a number of other insurgents

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BRIEN Chelmsford Street

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who had not participated in the caucus, filed into the chamber amid mingled cheers and jeers.

"All persons other than members will please retire," shouted Speakor Frishie.

"Tam-ma-nee! Tam-ma-nee! sang out someone and half the members joined in the chorus, drowning the dignified pronouncements of the speaker. In vain he pounded the desk with the gavel until it seemed that the structure would be reduced to a pulp.

would be reduced to a pulp.

Members were hugging one another in their joy at this ending of the wearlsome struggle and they continued to how and sing and scream.

minority leader, was called he said:
"The result of this final action of the irregular democrats can only be re-ferred to as one where the mountain has labored oh, how hard and long, and politically a little mouse has hap-

pened."
Assemblyman Merritt and other minorit leaders had something to say in the same vein.
Later Senator Wagner and Assemblyman Smith, respective majority leaders of the two houses, retorted in the same of the two houses.

leaders of the two houses, retored in like spirit.

A hush of expectancy fell whon Sen-ator Roosevelt's name was called.

"Two months ago," said the insur-gent leader, "a number of democrats felt that it was our duty to dissent from certain of our party associates in the matter of selecting a United "totas canator.

O'Gorman Cleans Up Caucus

It was about 5 o'clock, when the caucus reconvened. As a contingent of insurgents filed into the chamber a hearty burst of applicate from the expectant throng greeted them.

Tit's O'Gorman, someone velled, and the din became deafening.
Senator McClelland piaced Justice O'Gorman in nomination. Sen. Grif. In and Assemblyman Hackett seconded it.

Hut just at this point Mr. Sheeham was nominated by Assemblyman Bush and the nomination was seconded by Senator Flero.

Wild applicate greeted this announce
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The case was brought about by the caucuit yesterday afternoon.

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Mr. Palmer stated that at one time asked Mr. Potter what he charged for selling vacant land and Mr. Potter had told him 2½ per cent. With this vicinity Owing to selling fourteen lots of land in Central-ville to Jacques Flower for the store our tyseter down to the court yesterday afternoon.

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Expected at the High Will Demonstrate on School Mandola

With the indoor track season over, the young athletes at the Lowell high from Athens, Greece, professor of man-

Prof. Nicholas Petropoulos, recently school are now directing their atten- dolin and mandols, the latter an intion to baseball and from the available strument of his own invention, who It was some minutes before order could be restored and the formal ratification of the caucus' decree begun.

When the name of Senator Brackett, minority leader was called be restored.



as follows:

April 15—Wilmington at Wilmington.

April 22—Nashua at Nashua.

April 29—Methuen at Methuen.

May 6—Open.

May 13—Nashua at Lowell.

May 15—Reading at Reading.
May 26—Open.
May 25—St. John's Prep. at Danvers.
May 27—B. C. high at Lowell.
May 30, a, m.—Concord at Concord.



cannot grant the wage increase because there is no profit in beer making now how owing to the high prices of materials.

POTTER SUED

PALMER SAYS COMMISSION

CHARGE WAS EXCESSIVE

The case of Jackson C. Palmer against Charles M. Potter, an action of contract, was heard before Judge Pickman in the civil session of the police court yesterday afternoon.

The case was brought about by the alleged overcharge by Mr. Potter for selling fourteen lots of land in Central ville to Jacques Bolsvert. Mr. Potter Agured out this commission as \$250 with \$550 additional for George Campbell, and the management as decided to play the first of the school proposition at the police to selling fourteen lots of land in Central ville to Jacques Bolsvert. Mr. Potter Agured out this commission as \$250 with \$550 additional for George Campbell, Aur. Willnington at Willmington a

DR. EDWARDS'.

## ANDELION

Miracle as a Blood Purifier

agreed to have Mr. Potter sell the land known as "Creacent Hill" in Central-ville.

A number of real estate dealers, including Abel Compbell, Daulel Hogan and E. J. Robbins, testified they thought ten per cent, was a fair commission.

At the conclusion of the case, Judge Pickman reserved hs decision. Albert S. Howard appeared for the plaintiff and George F. Toye for the defendant.

May 25—St. John's Prep. at Danvers Say thousands who have used them. A May 30, a, m.—Concord at Concord, Mass.

May 30, a, m.—Concord at Concord, Mass.

May 30, p. m.—Beverly at Beverly.

June 3—Open.

June 10—Haverhill at Lowell.

June 11—Haverhill at Lowell.

June 17—Haverhill at Haverhill.

The Thompson Hardware Co.'s seed Sciling Co. 54

Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a boat to take the conclusion of the defendant.

Calling.

### Gas Fixtures

Gas Domes, Table Lamps, Mantles,

### Bath Room Fixtures

Mirrors, Cabinets, Bath Seats, etc.

WELCH BROS. 61-63 MIDDLE STREET

### APPEALS TO

### Mrs. Brown. So far no legal action has been taken against him. But Mrs. Brown has secured counsel and said last night that she would have justice done her if there was any law on the statute books under which the sender of the black hand letters could be punished. Woman Seeks Protection ished. Mrs. Brown said last night that she is positive of the identity of her assailant of Wednesday night, and will not rest until he is brought to punthe Black Hand

the words, "If you want to keep your freedom, don't be too independent." Shocked and frightened by this second lettr. Mrs. Brown fainted away and was carried by friends to her mother's home.

She had hardly recovered from her fright, she says, when on Wednesday

LYNN, April 1.—Mrs. Ethel M. 5 o'clock car from Scollay square. At Brown, desperately frightened over the chelsea Mrs. Brown says a man whom seceipt of two "black hand" letters she knows boarded the car and when and refused protection, she says, by the she knows boarded the car and when she alighted at the carrent of Western and refused protection, she says, by the police from a man who attacked her last Wednesday night, yesterday appealed to Mayor William P. Connery.

Mrs. Brown, an attractive woman whose husband fs now in the west is at present living with her mother, Mrs. Brown she hose is suppoyed in the Newhalt shoe hetter an which was drawn a large hand in red ink from the fingers of which more red ink dripped, signifying blood.

Last Monday came the second letter in which was drawn a black hand in lack ink, underneath which were a lictured skull and crossbones. It bors he words, "If you want to keep your saked for Warrant."

Last Monday came the second letter in which was drawn a black hand in lack ink, underneath which were a lictured skull and crossbones. It bors he words, "If you want to keep your Asked For Warrant."

Asked For Warrant

The next morning Mrs. Brown wen to the police, she says, and asked that a warrant be sworn out against a man whose name she gave to the police.

She asserts the police simply listen-d from her ed to her complaint and replied that Wednesday the offence was so trivial they could

then reported the interview to Mayor Connery. She says the mayor assured her that he would see that protection would be given her If he had to furnish it himself.

Inspector William Murray was assigned to the case and is alteged to have interviewed the man named by Mrs. Brown. So far no legal action has been taken geainst him. But Vennes heen raken geainst him.

### Parrot Can Speak French English and

Parrets are common things in our a good friend to the doctor, who kept lays, and there are quite a number of it in his office during the night and hem in this city, but very few of these

talking birds have reached or passed the half century mark.

It is a known fact that parrots in Asia and Africa will live 150 years or more as do elephants, but probably on account of the climate, the parrot



it in his office during the night and at the drug store in the day.

When Dr. Larochelle died some 14

when Dr. Larochelle died some 14 years ago, his son William was given the bird, and he would not part with it now for any amount of money.

This particular parrot, nithough a talkative chap, is not tame and is very ugiy. It can be handled by its master as long as the latter will cover his hands with gloves or cloth, but if Polly" sees an uncovered spot, he is sure to draw blood from it.

One day when the parrot was in its cage in the drug store in Merrimack street, a large rat entered the cage, and bit "Polly" over the cyc. "Polly" got sore naturally, and catching the intruder between its claws, ripped it with its sharp beak from head to tail. The rat crawled out of the cage and was found later a few feet away, dead.

A remarkable thing is that this bird can talk French and English; it can also whistle, sing and waltz.

"Polly" would not be without its morning bath. Every day about 10 o'clock its usual call for "de l'eau, de l'eau," which means "water, water," is heard, and the shyleks are repented until the liftle dish in the cage is filled with clear water. Then the bird dips its beard, and the shyleks are repented until the liftle dish in the cage is filled with clear water. Then the bird dips its beak into the pan and throws the water all over itself. This operation

with clear water. Then the bird dips its beak into the pan and throws the water all over itself. This operation is repeated until "Polly" is well soaked. The bird will eat most anything in the line of fruit or vegetables, besides

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and Franklin streets.

Several new houses are being built in Dracut Centra and Navy Yard.

Remodeled Store

superintendent of the division of tural malls in succession to Mr. Ingalls.

Charles B. Anderson, inspector-incharge at St. Louls, will succeed Mr. Thomson as inspector-in-charge at Austin, and inspector George Daniel of the New York division was appointed inspector-in-charge at St. Louis.

The affairs of the service were overnauled thoroughly by Mr. Hitcheock personally and the outcome is the most sweeping change ever made in its history. The bird will eat most anything in the line of fruit or vegetables, besides milk and bread, nuts and parrot seed if it eats an apple, it will hold it its claws and peal it, throwing the peel on one side and enting the peel on one side and the door is the dealing built up a very large furniture business, and as his trade has been a furniture pleasures in his peel on over on the premises and have greatly increasing the finds it absolutely increasing the finds increase his floor space. It is very fond of noise and the more five work on the premises and have greatly increasing the finds it absolutely increa

THEAT GREAT

St. John's Church Will Observe Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the laving of the corner stone of St. John's Epis copal church occurs on April 15, and on the day following, Easter Sunday the event will be observed with a Maonic service. Invitations have been extended to

M., Mt. Horeb, R. A. chapter, Ahasiarus coincil, R. and S. M., and Pilgrim
Commundery, Knights Templar, to
attend and each has accepted by voting to attend in a body. Arrangements
for the affair are in the hands of a
committee representing the church and
the above Masonic bodies. Other observances are contemplated by the vestry of the church for the week following Easter, to further communerate
the occasion. Details of the several affairs will be given later.

The corner stone of St. John's church
was laid with Masonic ceremonies under the direction of the Grand Lodge of.
Massachusetts, assisted by the various
local bodies. There were 200 in the
procession while a crowd of 5000, a
multitude in those days, witnessed the
ceremony. Mail Clerks

sisland Caused \$40,000 Loss

residence in Wentworth avenue. An upstairs veranda is being built on the fear of the house, which is to be used for an outdoor sleeping apartment. The front of the house will be squared work from Monday it is expected that a crow of men will start finishing at a crow of men will start finishing at order of the same to be used for sun bath purpose gallery, and Monday a granolithe sidewalk will be laid. In front of the house at the corner of Moody in Bridge street.

The cellars are well cemented, the planshed and the planshed and the planshed and the planshed and the planshing is fallshed and the plansh are getting along fairly well with their work. By the 15th of the month the marble stairs will be installed and the marble stairs will be installed and the marble stairs will be installed and the fact of the clinic of the Cincinnati division, the squared of it is building in Bridge street.

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breasted, in new shades of brown, gray and dark Double Breasted Suits-Boys' Suits, made of the

newest cloth and latest colors of the season, light and dark worsteds, gray and brown, in new striped effect, also blue serges, at. a Sait \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

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# Will be

# Completed Other Building Operations

inother up-to-date theatre, for the being made. Keith theatre in Bridge street will be George Husson is enlarging his the completed and ready to be opened by alre at 484-488 Merrimuck street. that time. Contractor Charles P There will be space for 96 more seats Conant who has general charge of the when the changes are made. work said this morning that by May

ond floor.

The work about the stage is also

The work about the stage is also progressing very fast. The 11 dressing rooms on each side of the stage have been divided and are now being surrounded with fron screenings. Two toliets and one bath will be installed in that part of the building. The scats will be laid pretty soon under the supervision of the state building faspector.

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A feature with this theatre is its fire protection. A large water tank with a 6000 gallon capacity has been installed in the wall under the roof and over the stage. This is to supply water to an inp-to-date spulnker system. The theatre will be supplied with about 18 or 20 exits, and there will be no fear of any calamity in this building. Mr.Comant stated this morning that he is positive that in case of fire, 2500 level headed people can make their exit out of the building in less than five minutes. The building is also supplied with fire escapes.

The theatre when completed will be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

**Building Operations** 

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A number of new houses, flats and cottages are being creeted at the preament time and the many local contractors are planning to boom the work in a few weeks, Billerica and South Lowell are going to have their shere of new houses, for in the former place prospects are that over 100 new up-to-date houses will be built during the summer months, while in the latter it is claimed contractors with be busy the whole summer.

whole summer.
In Centralyllic, Pawtucketville, Highlands and the Oaklands, as well as in the centre of the city a large number of buildings will be constructed, while A TITUTE DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA C

By the first of June Lowell will have | considerable repairs and additions are

There will be space for 96 more seats when the changes are made.

James Whittel, the contractor, is making extensive alterations to his residence in Wentworth avenue. An

Are Shifted WASHINGTON, April 1 -- A dozen

Railway

drastle changes of the most important officers in the railway mail scryles were made last night by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, as a result of a long and careful investigation and thorough consideration.

Theodore Ingalls of Kentucky, super tatendent of the division of rural mails was: appointed general superintendent of railway mail service at \$4000 a.year in succession to Alexander Grant, who vas transferred to St. Paul as

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## of Condition

Joe Thomas' training quarters at his ome in upper Gorham street is dally visited by scores of friends who are interested in Joe and his success. Since coming to Lowell to reside, Joe has made a host of friends here and each new acquaintance makes the same old being a fighter, of the championship pleased with his condition and will go class." Joe is quiet and unassuming to Manchester prepared to back him to and never talks about himself or about solden west. and never talks about himself or about golden west.

boxing unless to reply to questions. He is to be found at home when in Lowell. He never drank or used to-bacco in any form in his life. At present he is training for his 12 round bant with Bill. McKinnen of Boston before the Queen City A. C. of Manchester, next Wednesday, when a large number of Lowell admirers will be at the ring of Lowell admirers will be at the ring side to root for him. Here in Lowelt the sparts look to Joe to win, but a Boston sporting writer speaking of Merchanist and the side to root for him. Here in Lowelt the sparts look to Joe to win, but a Boston sporting writer speaking of Merchanist will be in the shape for his boat in will golden west.

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Besion's sporting writer speaking of Me-Kinnon, liands us the following:

McKinnon has the call with the dropesters and is being picked generally as the winner. According to the following McKinnon has defeated Man-

tell and Manlell was recently credited with shading Thomas. The scrap has ertainly stirred up the local lovers of The Thomas-McKinnon bout s the chief topic of conversation in all Joe Thomas is in Pink local sporting headquarters. Thomas O'Neil landed a hard right on his op sathering at his camp every afternoon o wilness his workouts. He is in tip top shape right now and feels certain that he will win from the Roxbury the second : blacksmith. McKinnon is training at the Roxbury Sporting club. He boxes 13 rounds every afternoon. Four with Boston knocked out Tommy Marphy of Lawrence in the second round. Andy Morris: four with Billy Rolfe, and "You'd never suspect him of hue. His many admirers are greatly

# BITTER ROW STARTED BY PERKINS OVER DESTRUCTION OF THE TEXAS



# MANAGER OF PITTSBURG THREE PROMISING YOUNGSTERS



WOLGAST'S DOUT

He Knocked Out La-

Grave<sup>\*</sup>

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1-4d, Well

gast defeated Anton La Grave in the fifth round of their bout here has night for the lightweight championship of the world. Wolgast won by a

KNOCKS OUT O'NEIL BIDDEFORD, Me., April 1 .- Johnny

rounds at National hall last night. In the first round O'Neil twice went down for the count. When he arose the sec-end time Gallant's back was turned and

ponent's neck.

Referee Sandy Ferguson threatened to disqualify the local lay but the fons

asked that the boat be permitted to continue. After a minute and a half of

ABE ATTELL WON

at the National Sporting cinb here lest night. He carded the decision over Frankie Burns, the little Jersey City

whirlwind, and there was not one in the house who was not rendy to accord

Attell, in the fourth round, again fractured the old break of his left col-lar hone. After that his left arm hing helpless. Single-limited, he made his

crowd, as he kept gamely on ros

Burns from his side tried to put over a punch that would defeat his rival was no use. Despite his ligerish ushes the veteran was alert and readrusines the vectoral was diert and ready with the punch that often made Barns wish he had not been so eager. Once Burns left an opening and Attell floored him with a terrific right. Both weighed in at 118 pounds and went the

ull ten rounds at a ratting pace, s probable that Attell will be una o box again for some time.

From Drowning

PORTLAND, Me., April 1-John Say

rood, an East Windham farmer, and his 12-year-old son, Earl, had a remarkable escape from death last night when they drove into a washout on one of the banks of a small river, which

was greatly swoolen by the heavy rain-

fall the previous night, and were swept

Harwood, who was unable to swhu in the swlit current, grasped an alder bush and, holding his son above the surface, shouted for help. The boy soon became beaumbed with the cold and suddenly his form relaxed as he lost consequences.

st consciousness. The father was fast losing strength

The latter was tost josing stream, and his voice was growing weaker. For more than an hour he retained his hold upon the busiles, until finally his cries were heard by some farmers, who rescard him with a boat.

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NEW YORK, April 1 -- Abe

the second round Garanti agued is capable of playing in midseason right to the law and O'Nell went down and out.

In the preliminaries Barney Relly of have never worked out so smoothly or







PITTSBURG. April 1 .- Every factor

successfully as this spring, and results

young talent, and this makes his job

youngsters have cinched positions on

says the weak spot of the team for years, has been lilled at last. Jack

Flynn, who held down that station last tim year, will be used as a substitute catch-

Mann, the obstreperous Chicago congressman, is the choice of a majority of congress for minority leader. Congressman Carrier, chairman of the cau-

cancus of the republican members of

hardest task; the Pirates' leader

all the more difficult.

department.

Had Narrow Escape cus committee has issued a call for the

down hag No. 1 for the season.

several good young twirlers.

are most encouraging to him. The

# Alleys

their escape. It is not within my juristic points with comparative case last night from the Pneumatics. Neither side put up the average score, only two men being able to go over the 100 mark in the single.

In the game between the Rapids and Preferreds in the Lamson league the Rapids won two of the three strings.

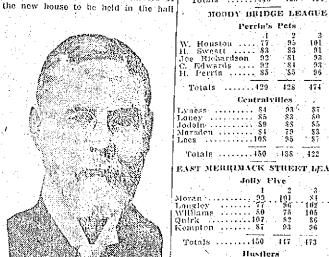
Rapids won two of the three strings.

The Perrin Pets and Centralvilles had at it in the Bridge Street Bowlaway league last night and despite the fact that the Pets won the total by a margin of 21 pins the Centralvilles won two of the three points. None of the that figures in spring training points to bowlers was able to reach the 300

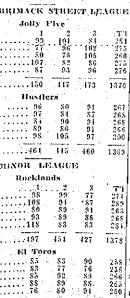
pant race of 1971. Right now the team mark The centest between the Hustlers and Johy Fives of the East Merrimack

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388 A Grant Luther ... Totals ......440 425 421 1259 MODDY BRIDGE LEAGUE



of representatives Monday, April 3, at O Brien Sop.m. The proceedings, except for Clark the selection of a candidate for the Medianis speakership who later will be the mispeakership who later will be the minority floor leader, will be cut and dried. The present officers of the for speaker. The nomination of Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts, will be placed



# Lively Contests on the

solidated Store Service league won

er and pinch hitter, Sireon will help out George Gibson in the backstopping Clarke las also landed To be the Republican

EAST MERRIMACK STREET LEAGUE

Totals ......461 115 460 MINOR LEAGUE

.....497 451 Totals

# Chief Hosmer Says Wany Local Buildings are Without Them

He Urges the Instalment of the Sprinkler System - He Says Careful Inspection is Made of Fire Escapes and Openings in Sidewalks Covered by Grating-He Tells About the Water Pressure in Lowell

Are there any fire traps in Lowell?" on the sprinklers are

allye of The Sun yesterday afternoon I do not know of any fire traps. vas the answer, "but there are several buildings in this city which are no properly equipped with fire escapes, means of exit, etc., and in case a fire got a good start before heing discov-ered the people in the building would have considerable difficulty in making their escape. It is not within my juris-diction, however, to dictate to owners

ings in Lowell where hundreds of peoule are employed where there are no are escapes, but he does not consider

iother places where the apprinklers are used an automatic alarm is sounded in the nearest fire station.

Speaking about sprinklers, Chief Hosmer believes that they are the means of saving more property and lives than anything else. He said:

'In buildings where the apprinklers are used to soon use a fire structure the second.

the question asked Chief Hosmer heat and the water starts to spri around a large radius and as the heat and the water starts to spring the department by a representation of The Sun restorday afternoon. course in the case of large fires it

course in the case of large fres it in not so, but the stream of wate from the different pipes is sufficient theep the flames from spreading untan alarm is sounded and the department arrives.

"It is surprising to me that more of the down town stores are not equipped with sprinklers. There are a number of the control of

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PUTNEY, England, April 1.—Oxford your from Cambridge by three lengths in the annual eight-cared inter-varsity large crowds to the river-banks. Excursion steamers, flying the light and dark blues, were packed and the largest the favorlies, though Cambridge had the advantage of weather and position. The time, 18 minutes and 29 seconds, is a record for the event.

The day was perfect and the course almost flat.

This is Oxford's 37th victory, Cambridge having won 30 contests. In 1877 the race ended in a dead heat.

The sixty-eighth-rowing contest belief with Cambridge having both weather and position in her favor. Oxford was perfect deep the course dashed about. There was a great furnout of old oarsmen. The cadet uniforms, followed the race in a motor boat. They were checred along the line.

Experts the R. C. Lehman and Guy Nicalis considered both crew's below the average. The previous record for the event was 18 minutes and 47 seconds, mand by Oxford in 1893 and duption of her superior expected, by virtue of her superior.

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ond position in hor favor. Oxford was rear. Oxford, with a lead of three expected, by virtue of her superior strength, to do her best in rough was ter. Cambridge's finished style suited the smooth course.

Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the stream, which expected crew is not taken.

For the Return of His second patrick. Child

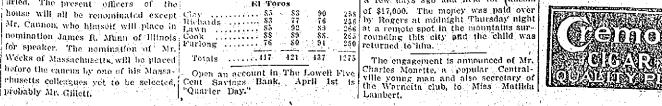
LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, April 1. The baby of A. T. Rogers, a promi-1378 nent lawyer of this city, was kidnapped a few days ago and held for fansom

DIAMOND NOTES

Manager Gray has signed Allie Moulton of Attleboro, formerly with the Southern and Texas leagues, to play second base to replace Frank Fitz-

Manager Gray invited those who desire the refreshment and score card privileges at Spalding park this year to send in bids not later than Friday





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# Some of the Odd Games of Former Years Repeated Today

The sun was hardly over the hills accents whose excess imparted the his morning when the telephone bell wrath hie felt so well, demanded: this morning when the telephone bell in the home of Mr. Grouch rang out awakening everyone in the house, particularly the head of the family who had been out visiting a sick brother the night before and wasn't in any too amiable a frame of mind.

"This is Mr. Grouch's house," replied the house-girl who got to the phone first." But he's in bed," she added. "He doesn't arise until 8 o'clock."

"But T must talk with him on important business' insisted the voice on both the stairs inseets his little one who inquires: "What's the matter, Pa?"

"Some stupid called me to the phone this morning when the telephone bell



Springing that April Fool Tele-phone Joke.

the other end of the phone and the house girl becoming impressed, histled upstairs and after some knocking and getting some from the head of the house, succeeded in getting Mr. Grouch out of bed.

out of bed.

Hastiy putfling on his bath robe, grumbling the while about wot 'el a man can be thinking about 'to call up another at that time of norming, old Crouch gets down to telephone and in





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"Some stupid called me to the phone and then went away and left me there."
"Tee, Hee," grinned the kld. "April
fool, Pa."



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and then went away ann terr me cherk.

"Tee, Hee," grinned the kid. "April fool, Pa."

And sure enough the laugh was on Grouch, for today, April 1, is All Fools' day, the world over and there's none too dignified to play a little joke on his neighbor today if he thinks ho can get away with it.

Henry Ward Receher once on the first of April, received a letter containing simply the words "April Fool." He enclosed it to Bonner, with a note, say-ling:

"I have often heard about people writing letters and forgetting to sign their names, but I never before heard of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

April Fool jokes are good when not carried to extremes. A lew years ago a local joker telephoned all the newspapers that a well known lawyer had inst dropped dead on the street. The lawyer himself, was scared almost to death when he heard the report about himself. Some years ago a joker but to be not lee cream, but buttermilk so sour that it almost stood alone. Then it dawned on him that it is April 1.

Charged With Giving Improper Show

BOSTON, April I.—Harry M. Farren, aged 41, manager of the Columbia Music hall, and Signor Aryl, aged 23, producer of an act which forms a part of this week's bill at that playhouse, were arrested vesterday afternoon on complaint of the Watch and Ward society, which was inspired to proceed against Messrs. Farren and Arvi, according to Scerelary J. Frank Chase by a citizen whose name Mr. Chase will not disclose.

Notwithstanding the fact that the arrests were made at 3.10 or just prior to the afternoon presentation of Signor Arvi's number, the act was given yes tenday afternoon and again last evening. No charges were made, Mr. Farren declared.

The printed program distributed

DAY ON ELABORATE SCALE
The residents of the Greek colony
are planning an elaborate observance
of the beginning of Greek independence, the date being April 8:
In the morning all of the Greek socleties will parade here and there will
be special services held in the Greek
Orthodox church. Following the services the children who attend the
Greek perochiat school will hold exercises. In the afternoon a number of
prominent Greeks will speak at a mass
specting in Associate hall.

CONCORD RIVER PARK SALES

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The Edward T. Harrington Co. vgports the following sales made during
the past week: Edgar B. Mason of
Lowell, lots 26 and 175: John F. Cooper
of Lowell, lot 13: W. M. Dugan of
No. Billerien, lot 22; L. M. Reeved of
Lowell, lot 24; N. S. Whitten of Lowell,
lot 25; Riegves & Whitten of Lowell,
lot 23; Mary Mackey of North Billerica, lot 143; A. Thifault of Lowell, lots
66 and 77: P. Kelly of Lowell, lot 21;
J. J. Murningham of Lowell, lot 20; Mary
Germain of Lowell, lot 27: B. L. Devine
of Lowell, lot 44: G. P. Walters of Boston, lot 69; J. W. Riggard of Lowell,
lot 34; A. A. Asher of Lowell, lot 83.

### C. A. RICHARDSON

ELECTED ASST. TREASURER OF FIVE CENT BANK

The trustees of the Lowell Pive Cent The trustees of the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank at their quarterly meeting yesterday, created the position of assistant treasurer and unanimously elected Charles A. Richardson to fill the new position Mr. Blebardson has been senior teller in the bank for 17 years and his promotion is in recognition of his faithful and intelligence service.

# covering, but filled with a variety of distasteful and sometimes nauseating substances, norably cayenne pepper, garlic, soap and wood. A well known clerk in a down tewn store received a quert can of supposed ice cream bearing the name of a local caterer and all packed neely in salt and cracked ice. He is to have company at his house tomorrow and had



DRINKING AT THE FOUNTAIN

# Discussed Buildings Committee

The lands and buildings committee Tchnirman, moved that the city solicitor The lands and buildings committee chairman, moved that the city solicitor met last night, to think things and say things about the school board butting in the contract for bubble foundating. It was voted to ask the city solicitor for an opinion on the matter. Alderman Toupin, chairman of the lands of the lands and buildings committee allowed that there was a cat, in the meal, somewhere. He said the lands and buildings committee had been given the hook by the school board.

board.

He did not state that the school board had been appealing in valu to the lands and buildings committee since last October to carry out the requirements of the law in regard to hubbling foundains after the drinking cups were abolished by act of the legislature.

Mr. Royal allowed that the lands and buildings committee, should have been

Whiteomb be asked to appear and ex-plain what he knew about bubble foun-tains.

### CAPTAIN HUNT

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BOSTON, April 1 .- Capt. Charles

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with a second of the control of the cardbeard with holes punctured along two sides to hold the strands of the material supplied are sused. These

which they are unable to use in whitling will be introduced and it is anticipated that the work will be all that
could be desired.

All this work at the present time is
progressing favorably yet there are as
yet chances for improvement, and,
it sexpected that within a short time
this department will reach still greater, proliferery for both earnest, careful and judicious study are being
given the work.

In the lower grades the folding of
paper is more useful in the forming of
the child's future than it would at first
appear. The object of this work is to
make the child more adept in the
gets and also to teach them to reason
things out. The paper is folded into
shapes resembling certain objects, for
instance they are interested in the indians and their mode of living and to
find makes a cance, a wignoun and
show-shees or any other article west. shill strate their ideas on the subject the child makes a canoe, a wigwam and show-shees or any other article used by the Indians. One interesting plan carried out was the making of a paper doll house. Chairs, tables, beds, couches, cabinets, wardrobes, all the

The interest evinced in the Manual familiure needed in the furnishing of fraining work at the Bartlett school as carried on under the supervision of the Normal school bespeaks the future success of the system now under way. Miss N. Bragg of the Normal' school has charge of the practical side of the formal work and Miss J. W. Chute of the artistic.

The plan of the work is hid out on practical as well as along interesting times and runs from the second grade up through to the sixth grade. The work comprises weaving, sewing, whithing and paper folding, drawing and modeling. There are 300 children who are receiving instruction. It is hard to tell in which part of the work the childeren are most interested, for each has its pleasing features. All the materials are supplied free for the work. Weaving which ranks among the practical is especially interesting and is madeling. Clay is not used but a sort of plaster that can be used again and other objects a tiractive to the mind of the child are made. Much care is needed in the performing of comprising an oblong piece of the work the child are made. Much care is needed in the fundamental to the standard the proper work and the child are made. Much care is needed in the performance of this work and the child are followed to the comprising an oblong piece of the work is a fundamental to the child are made. Much care is needed in the performance of this work and the child must keep the mind centered on the object and to order to do his successfully the object chos-

centered on the object and in order to do this successfully the object chosto do this successfully the object chosen must be of interest to the puril. Great anxlety is generally shown by the child in the final outcome. Last year in the seventh grade 2 teather penwipers, 2 teather mats, burkin sofa pillows with designs painted upon them and cross stitch. Russia crash bags and towels were made. It is hoped during the coming year more will be done.

Cause seating of chairs has recently been introduced and in this the boys make wonderful progress.

make wonderful progress.

Driwing is a part that is receiving great attention. In the lower grades simple objects are drawn and the coloring is done mostly with color reneils. In the higher grades the underlying principles in fact a much more careful study is given. Color these derlying principles in fact a much more careful stants is given. Color theory and color harmony are deeply entered into. Water colors are here used. They then begin to learn the mixing of certain, colors to produce others. The color penell is now dispensed with Fifteen minutes a day is devoted by the primary department to manual training and in the upper grades two 45 minute periods a week. Both leachers and pupils are greatly interested in the work and as time soes on the benefits of the training from an educa-

the work and as time goes on the benefits of the training from an educational standpoint become more apparent. Manual training of this kind is the best substitute for the regular courses in carpentry and nietal work. Parents inroughout the city would like to have this work extended throughout the schools instead of the kindergar-ten toys with which the time of the pupils has been wasted for some line past.

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### THE MILK WAR SHOULD BE ARBITRATED

The milk war is starting up again with a prospect of a wrangle that will prove expensive to both sides and injurious to the consumers. The contractors have notified the Producers' union that they will cut the price of milk seven cents a can in April. The producers threaten to strike rather than submit. Now it is well known that no milk producer can afford to strike, because he cannot hold the milk for more than a day or two without spoiling. The absurdity of a strike under such conditions is apparent. But the producers have gone on strike against the contractors before and may do so again even if they have to throw away their milk supply. The trouble is sure in any case to result in inconvenience, if not injury, to the consumers. That is one reason why the public should be protected against these annual conflicts between producers and contractors by compulsory

When the public welfare is threatened by a strike there should be law under which the matter in dispute shall be immediately referred to arbitration. This principle should apply not only to milk and other foodstuffs but to all public or semi-public utilities, so that the general public shall not be made to suffer on account of the wrangles of private concerns that are catering to the public needs.

### ADVANTAGES OF THE REFERENDUM

Senator Bourne of Oregon, speaking in Boston the other night, shed a new light on the referendum that will go far to remove the prejudice that exists in some quarters against it. He states that were the referendum available in this and other states it would save the corporations of the country about \$100,000,000 annually paid out to blackmailing legislators or expensive lobbies in order to secure the defeat of measures threatening their interests. Every year he says many public service corporations are put on the defensive by bills introduced in order to make the interests attacked pay for dropping or defeating them. Corporations in such cases could have recourse to the referendum, relying upon the popular sense of justice to protect them against any unjust measure.

In this the senator is right, and this view of the case should cause corporations to view the coming of the referendum with less alarm. On the other hand the people could have recourse to the referendum to protect them against legislative grants of special privilege sometimes secured by the corruption of legislatures.

In its various applications the referendum is a legislative safety valve for all classes, but particularly for the masses who exert their influence mainly through the ballot box. We should have the referendum in state and municipal matters so that the people may be protected against unjust measures from either source.

It is alleged by the opponents of the referendum that the people make mistakes in direct legislation, but in answer to this charge it is shown that in Oregon the people have passed upon sixty-four measures without making a single mistake against the interests of the people.

### JUVENILE SUICIDES IN OUR REFORMATORIES

In the Concord reformatory the other day a boy named Louis Hoffer, aged 16, committed suicide while in solitary confinement. He had com mitted some little breach of the rules and was punished by being placed in "solitary" for a certain period. The boy seemed to take on badly when placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture or anything to occupy placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture or anything to occupy his altertion. At night especially this matter of confining a boy in a dark room is highly injudicious if not absolutely cruel. Many boys are afraid to stay alone in a dark room, and especially might they be timid in a dark cell in a reformatory. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the state reformatories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed in the complications arise until finally the old maid admits how she got the teket; all bets are off and the reporter marries his sweetheart. Cyrill seem to be prefer the reporter marries his sweetheart.

It does not seem to have dawned upon the management of these juvenile prisons that there is a difference in the temperament of boys, that those of a nervous or hysterical nature cannot endure as much as those of a phlegmatic temperament. It is perhaps too much to expect an official in such an institution to distinguish such differences in boys.

These so-called reformatories belie their name, for, strange to say, when a boy goes to one of them for the commission of one crime, he returns fit for the commission of many.

This solitary confinement for boys should be stopped. Within a short period there have been four suicides of inmates in Massachusetts reformatories. There is some cause for this state of affairs. Some boys can endure lorture both mental and physical; but others cannot, and the men in charge of such institutions should be competent to judge of the temperament and susceptibilities of the boys placed in their charge.

When the boys committed suicide, it is fair to presume that they were in a most depressed state of mind before they determined to end their lives. If they were in that condition, is it not fair to assume that many others were nearly if not quite as desperate owing to the treatment they received?

Why call such places reformatories? It is a misnomer. The whole system is wrong and instead of reforming the youths sent to them these institutions either goad them to death or else make them confirmed criminals.

There has been abuse and even cruelty in our insune asylums, where the victims will not be believed no matter what they say. If they are out and bruised by blows the officials can evade responsibility by saying the wounds were self-inflicted.

When a boy commits suicide at the reformatory the authorities endeavor to shirk responsibility by charging that he was a degenerate. That is another practice that should be stopped. There should be some method of deciding upon a boy's traits of character and his mental and physical constitution before entering these places.

If the reformatories do not change their policy and do belter work, they should change their titles to "penal institutious for the degradation of boys," for that is more expressive of what they have been doing than their present designation.

It is time the state authorities investigated the "reform system" with a view to making them reformatories in reality as well as in name.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The program that has been arranged for the coronation gala performance at His Majesty's theatre in London on the 27th of June is likely to prove a memorable one. Sir John Hare, George Alexander, Weedon Grossmith, Allan Aynesworth, Lady Tree, Irene Vanbrugh, and Marie Lohr are to appear in the first act of Lytton's "Money." Mrs. Kendal, Ellen Terry, and Mrs. Calvert will give a scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." In a scene from "The School for Scandal" Sir Charles Wyndham will play Charles, with Osseq, Asche, Robert Loraine, Henry Ainley, Martin Harvey, and others to help him. Sir Herbert Tree will be the Antony in the Forum scene from "Julius Caesar." In "The Critic," arranged by Arthur Bourchler, Charles Hawtrey, and Cyrll Maude, these actors will appear, with Edward Terry, Geröld du Maurier, Lewis Waller, Laurence Irving, Edmund Payne, George Grosssmith, Jr., and Alfred Lester." The program that has been ar-

The only male descendant of Stone-wall Jackson, Thomas Jonathan Jack-son Christian, is now a student at West Point, as is Robert Edmund Lee. descendant of General Robert The Confederate commander-in-chlet was graduated from the military academy \$6 years ago. He was at one time superintendent of the academy. Some of Pitzhugh Lee and "Phil" Sheridan and a sent part of the academy. and a son and grandson of Gene Grant are among the graduates West Point.

Lemuel Witey, a doorkeeper at the house of representatives in Washington, was bugler in the Civil war, and after the war was at the head of a band in the western town where he lived. He has been a congressional doorkeeper for 20 years.

Lewis E. Hobbs, who has been principal in Mediord schools for thir-ty-live years, for the past few years at the Brooks Grammar school at West Mediord, is to be retired at his own

Dr. F. G. Speck of the university of Pennsylvania has phonograph records of about 500 Indian songs, reproduc-tions of the real thing. Dr. Speck of about 500 Indian songs, reproduc-tions of the real thing. Dr. Speck says: "Such songs us 'Hiawatha' and similar popular airs are no more in-dian than the Gregorian chants." Dr. Speck spent last summer among the Penobscot Indians and Impressed them so favorably that they invited him to their election dance, held on the last incit of 1910 and marking the election night of 1910, and marking the election

Colonel Isaac Trumbo, a lawyer and Colonel Isaac Trumbo, a lawyer and art collector of California, has lost his entire fortune, with the exception of his pictures and has taken to living in his art gallery. His home has been sold to satisfy a loan made by a savings bank. His neighbors say that he spends his time walking about the gallery and admiring and rearranging his pictures. These are said to be worth \$1,000,000. Colonel Trumbo was a famous counsel for the Mormons and secured his wealth through his services to them. wealth through his services to them.

Justice Charles F. Hughes will build Justice Charles P. trugues and residence in Washington, all to orthwest corner of Sixteenth and 20 feet. It northwest corner of Sixteenth and V streets on a plot 30x120 feet. It is within a block or two of many notable Washington residences and the section is a fashionable one. On the same street, a block away, stands Henderson of Missouri, in the neighborhood are also the France Applicary. ood are also the French embassy, th Franklin MacVeagh home, the residence of Kenry White, and the Danish and Swedish legations. Justice Hughes lives at present at 2401 Massachusetts avenue, in the vicinity of Dupont Circle, which is the fashionable residential section of the northwest.

### THE OPERA HOUSE

A large and thoroughly well satisfied audience roared itself tired over "The Lottery Man and his escapade, for the press agent said that the play was de-

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"THE CHRISTIAN.";

At the Opera House today the Thompson-Flynn stock company resumes its engagement, presenting a matinee and evening performance of "The Christian." Next week this company will be seen in a splendid seenic production of "In the Bishop's Carriage," a dramatization of the popular novel of this name and a play of strong dramatic scenes and situations. The principal characters are "Nance Old-

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That the first of May will see a re-vival of the old time signs, "Grocerles and W. I. Goods."

That this is the season when the auto owner is putting the finishing touches on his machine, the finishing touches

being liability insurance.

That a certain Lowell man is making his employes green with envy by writing home eloquent stories about the baseball games he is witnessing at Hot

That whoever has charge of the trees along the sidewalks should remove those two dead ones at the corner of Merrimack and Cabot streets before they come tumbling down.

That in years to come, we That in years to come, we wot not how many, when Rep. Stevens or those to come after him, have succeeded in getting Lakevlew avenue macadamized and a state highway from the city to the Long Fond road, the pleasure of a ride to Lakeview will be greatly enhanced.

en, a nanosono and talents girl who has been raised to a life of crime and has become a female 'raffles," "Tom Dorgan," head of "the gang," and in love with "Nance," and "William Latimer," a noted phllanthro-pist and reformer of criminals. "Lati-mer" has surprised "Nanco." In the act of robbing the house, and interested in her appearance makes an effort to re-form her. The story is told in a way that holds the interest of the audience until the final curtain, and as enacted by this clever company should be one of the most pleasing plays so far of-"In the Bishop's Carriage" be given every evening next week ex-cept Wednesday, and Tuesday. Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday afternoons. A souvenir matinee will he given on Tuesday, when every lady holding a reserved seat ticket will be presented with a souvenir photograph of some member of the company. Seats for all performances are now on sale.—Adv.

### "MADAME X." The big dramatic treat of the season

is the visit to the Opera House of 'Madame X," widely advertised as 'the greatest drama of twenty years," which will be offered by Henry W. Savage at the Opera House on Wednesday, April 5, matinee and night. The production and enthusiastic reception of this play marks a return to the fastes of seasons ago, when the name of Clara Morris was a magnet at the box office and excited throngs were cager to witness the best works of Dumas and Sardon signed to make one laugh and it was certainly strong on laughable goods. The author is Rida Johnson Young, and Rida is just as funny as she can be and sentimental into the bargain. "The Lottery Man" is an enterprising reporter who, when business gets dull conceives the idea of holding a matrimonial lottery in which he is to give himself in marriage to the holder of the lucky ticket. While the lottery is in progress he falls in love and then he successor of Fanny Davenport. The supporting company with the ensemperation of New Young at the sensation of New Young and the seen by more than one where it was seen by more than one where it was seen by more than one where it was seen by more than one is a seen by more than one is a support to seen here it was in a seen by more than one is a bles numbers over one hundred people

### Seats are now on sale,-Adv. HATHAWAY THEATRE

Severin DeDeyn after a week's absence from the cast at the Huthaway to amuse theatre will appear again Monday in Scott as the reporter makes a big hit the title role of Robert Edeson's great will be helen Lowell as "Lizzie" is the hit of the show both in make-up manner and dialect. Louise Galloway as Mrs. Wright was deckledly pleasing while Miss Mayo is clever as the masseuse. Robert Mackey as "Foxey" Peyton was cast in a congenial role. The play was elaborately staged.

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city who are about to be disappointed is the law allows only 106 licenses. That Rev. Fr. Harkins of St. Margaret's parish is not only a zenious tlersyman and a musician of note, but is also a red hot baseball fan and was once a crack college pitcher.

That there are 27 anxious men in this

That poor old Louis Guinnasso, once the pride of local baseball fans, is broken down in health and fortune and is down with Dr. Donion of this city at Deer Island.

That the siren whistle on Chief Hos That there are 115 applicants for Ilquor licenses in Lawrence, 23 more than they ever had before, with \$5 to be granted.

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That there's some class to Martin Rowell as a chauffeur. Martin has been taking lessons driving the fire patrol and he handles it as easily—as if it were a yoke of oxen.

you with reminiscences of the game since its birth, and for hours, look up Thomas C. Lee, the well known insur ance man.

That the county commissioners are Lowell may arise in wrath and finally

handsome and falented young ally and may be depended upon to delight his friends by his clean cut work. Miss Mabelle Estelle as the young so-riety bud with whom Strongheart falls riety bud with whom Strongneart raus in love has a particularly pretty character to portray and she is eminently capable of the demands upon her by this role. Donald Meek after a week as a New England fisherman returns to his original comedy work in the character of "Billy" a rollicking colleg-youth with a trail of laughter in his wake wherever he goes. The story that of an Indian who is sent by his water wherever he goes. The story is that of an Indian who is sent by his people to an Eastern college to learn Jones, land on Boston road, \$1, the ways of civilization. Of handsome mien, a good fellow, and a crack foot-ball player he soon heromers one of the mien, a good fellow, and a crack foot-ball player he soon becomes one of the most popular students in the college and the doors of society are opened to him. He falls in love with the sister of his chuin and then he is made known of the social barrier standing between him from the reservation bidding him to re-turn and take up the work of guiding the destinies of his own people. The play is intensely dramatic at times but abounds in the humor of college life throughout. It will be elaborately

The closing performances of James
Herne's celebrated play "Shore cros" will be given this afternoon id evening.—Adv.

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

John J. Quigley, known throughout John J. Quigley, known throughout the east as "America's Famous Newsboy Tenor," will be the star attraction at the sacred concerts to be given at this theatre tomorrow. Mr. Quigley has been engaged for the past five years in a theatrical booking office and has devoted his entire attention to this particular line of hyptogen but these particular line of business, but through a special arrangement the managea special arrangement the management of the Merrimack Square has been able to secure his services for one day, and as a result Lowell theatregoers will again be given this one opportunity of listening to Mr. Outgley charming voice in a brace of songs which includes the latest success. 'In the Gazden of My Heart.' Others who are listed in the program are Smith and Tower, Blanche, Daly and Blanche, Harrington and Millard, and two others. There is also are said and the others. ers. There is also a new series of daylight motion pictures that are sure

theatre will appear again Monday in the theatre will appear again Monday in the theatre will appear again Monday in the title role of Robert Edeson's great success, "Strongheart," a distinctively. American play, and one of the strong-set and most attractive of latter day American dramas. Mr. DeDeyn is no stranger to the part having played it will great success on the road shortly will great success on the road shortly in the best in the profession in this line of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richard of amusement. Another number equally as good is Lavender, Richa For the regular week's bill, com-

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Roarke, land and buildings on Clinton
ave. \$1.

ere Dumont et ux, land on Easton and filerica sts., \$1. Joseph Maria to Louis Philippe Vin-ent, land und buildings on Merrimack

BILLERICA Adelman to Henry L. Holt, George H. Shields trustee to Orville

land at Nuttings Lake Park Story 

Agron Adelman to George McKay, ot ux, land on Broad st. \$1.

Thomas M. Clark to Theodore F. Faulson, land at Fordway park, \$1.

Jeremiah Harrington to Jehn Harringto fington, land, \$450. Michael Harrington to John Har-

rington, land, \$1. George H. Shields, trustee, to Em-

CHELMSFORD Loretta M. Moir, to William E. Wilkinson, land on Concord road, Ella J. Parkhurst et als, to Karl M. Perham, land, \$1. William B. Wheeler to Eddie L. Gray,

### land on Woodbine st., \$1, DRACUT

Napoleon Lavole to William Collins, et ux, land and buildings, at Kenwood, \$500.

TEWKSBURY George H. Shleld, trustee to Vincent Miraglia, land at Shawsheen River

park \$1. Grace V. Nickerson to George A. Tothaker et al, land on Oak st. \$1. Grace V. Nickerson to John B. Weth-erbee et al, land on South st. \$1. George H. Shields, trustee to Joseph

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William L. Woods to J, Henry Col-burn, land on Main st., \$1. WILMINGTON

Frank Heazle et al, to Anna C. Anderson, land and hulldings on Hopkin: at., \$550. Union Ice company, Boston, to town of Wilhington, land, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to William E. Connolly, land on Buldwin and Fed-

eral roads, \$1.

### COLONIAL THEATRE

Majune female character change of the highest lype is creating a big hit at the Colonial. Her act throughout is Intensely interesting and fascinating. This is her first appearance in this city and it is one that will be remembered. Phillips and Clayton, a versatile pair of entertainers, who sing and dance intermingled with a rapid fire conversation, are clayer. tion, are elever and supply. Mark Downs, black face comedian, has some good songs and jokes. There are also four reels of motion pictures of the latest that can be produced and two illustrated songs. A comfortable orchestra seat for 10c. Sacred concert Sunday—Adv. Sunday.—Adv.

### THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Thealre Voyons offers a most amusing program featuring two comedies, one a biograph with a novel plot and an exceptional cast of actors and another a vitagraph with several of the most novel turn to the laughs yet seen in pictures. The dramatic subject "The Disreputable Mr. Reagan" is a thriller and one of the best of the month, Tomerrow with the usual exceitent musical program will be offered a fine series of films, many of them new to Lowell and all of the best. On Monday a feature will be made of a scendic picture showing Dr. Charcot's trip to the South Pole.—Adv.

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The committee on the celebration of April 19th is highly elated over the fact that it has secured Col. Ed-ward Anderson of Quincy, a lighting parson of the Civil war, to deliver the parson of the Civil war to deliver the oration at the patriotic meeting to be held in connection with the celebration. Col. Anderson is a noted speaker al-Benjamin Hoyle to Alcide Hamel, land and buildings on Crawford st., \$1. Helena M. Morrill et al to Fred G. McGregor, land on Westford st., \$1. Grace Universalist church to William Manning, land and buildings on Wood-cock st., \$1. William Manning to Eugene Fisette.

> Young Anderson promptly gave up his pulpit and was commissioned as chaplain of the 37th Illinois infantry. He served with it through many buttles, and showed such ability as an officer that he was finally made colonel of the 12th Indiana cavalry. While holding the rank of colonel, he was the commander of a cavalry brigade for several months, and fought with distinction in many battles.

When the war was caded he edited a newspaper for a time, and then returned to the ministry. He served various churches in the middle west and Story, man at man, to Harry, E rious churches in the master ago returned east only a few years ago He has held high office in Grand Army

Boy Carried Brother Out of Woods

LAWRENCE, April 1.-After James A. Schoffeld, an 18-year-old North Andover boy, had shot his right arm off by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun, his brother John, two years younger, picked him up, threw him across his back and carried him out of the woods to the nearest telephone rendered first aid treatment and accomrendered first ald treatment and accom-panied him to the hospital, where the woundede lad is not expected to live.— The Schofield boys were shooting muskrats, James had shot one, dis-charging one barrel of his gun. Ho went to pick up the dving animal, but fell over a clump of bushes. The re-maining barrel in the gun was ex-pioded, tearing the lad's right arm of,

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An act that is a sure cure for the blues is Charles Lee Calder & Co. in the funny comedy sketch, "A Fleial Mistake." Dow & Dow are Hebrew comedium, and please in parodies and funny stories. A neat-aerial novely is given by the Geers, A sacred concert will be given Sunday, with a special new program. The vaudeville features for Monday Include the Three Colemans, in "a little bit of everything;" Hosy & Mozar, "the lady and the groom," and Warren and Brockway, popular blackface comedians.—Adv.

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Amos Day's trustee to Charles D. talives of the Libwell Master Plumbers' to the Plumbe association for over an hour. Those present representing the association were William R. Spalding to lababitants of question at point was that of what Westford, land.

William L. Woods to inhabitants of board took the mutter under advisement. It was stated that Demetrlos ment. It was stated that Demetrlos Vasilakos is at work on his milk sta-tion at 455 Moody street, but has not completed it. Several licenses to col-

lect swill were issued. Midnight, In the Ozneks Midnight, In the Ozarks
and yet eleciless Hiram Scranton, of
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Wolfer Brigo.

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Whereas, a certain instrument pure-

riganist, and Charles D. Paige, bass, are eaving, their places to be filled by A. F. French, organist, and Walter Bruco, bass. Arthur T. Munn, the tenor, becomes director in place of Mr. Paige. First Baptist—Mr. Thomas Wardell succeeds Mr. Lane of Boston as horister, and Henry Hardy returns to ling bass. Mrs. Pepin remains as somore and the control of the control

pranos, Misses Winffred Farmer and anche Wright; altos, Misses Laura seene and Gladys Arnold; tenors, Elroy; basses, Messrs. Carl Mason d Allyn Bowen.

Highland Congregational—Miss Clara Highland Congregational—Miss Clara Fenton remains as organist, but here is an entirely new quarret, as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Percy J. Witson; ilso, Mrs. T. Lee Taylor; ienor, Mr. Truest Ingle; bass and director, Mr. Thomas Parkinson.

Street, Eliet Congregational, St. Paul's M. E., Kirk Street and First Univer-salist churches, the choirs remaining he same as last year.

### Demnan Thompson in Serious Condition

he condition of Denman Thompson, he aged actor, continues serious and his medical attendants four that it will be difficult to overcome the heart affection which has prostrated him. Two specialists; arrived from Boston today to assist the family physician. Mr. Thompson's daughters, Mrs. W. Kilpatrick and Mrs. C. A. McFayland, both of Boston, came to West Swansey today. Their brother, Franklin, airrived yesterday.

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meeting. Glenn Hurd, chairman of the enrtainment committee, stated that at a conclusion of the meeting to be ld on the 21st of the month another

held on the 21st of the month another one of his successful smokers and entertalnments would be carried out. The degree staff performed the ceremony of exaltation to the chief's degree on one warrior from Algonquin tribe of St. Johnsbury, Vt. The ceremony was performed in a splendid manner.

manner.

An invitation was received from Wanscott tribe 39 of Stonehun, to attend their trading post (fair) April 24-28. It was accepted. The nomination of Great Chiefs to the Great Council of Mass. was held with the following result. Prophet, John W. Converse; sachem, Theodore R. Emond; senior sagamore, Henry A. Fourcey; funior sagamore, Sanuel Sawyer chief of records, Alexander Gilmore keeper of wampun; Julius Beaturgard, great representatives to Great Council

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the banquet in honor of the birthday
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Chambre, Rey. N. W. Matthews, Rev.
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HAND HAG containing money, Pands kerchief, two pocketbooks and critifix with beads attached lott between Se Fairick's church and Fletcher at, March 31st. Finder return to Miss, L. Jackson, 230 Suffolk at, Reward. SMAII, MESH BAG fost between Hampshire st, and Gibride's store, con-taining sum of mondy and pair of sme-thyst rosary beads. Reward, it-tured to 121 Hampshire st.

TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON

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### LOCAL NEWS

Automobile owners should get a mair (or several pairs) of the combination pilers that the Thompson Hardware Co. offers for 29c. Never sold for less than 56c before. Every man should have a pair of these.

Air. M. A. Patten, the Tewksbury florist, took 12 first prizes, two seconds, and the first and second sweepstakes, a silver and a bronze medulat, the flower show held in Boston this week. The prizes amounted to quite a substantial sum of money.

According to reports received in this city today the people in upper New Hampshire are in the midst of a heavy snow storm. When the early train from the "north" prived at the Middiesex street station this morning the engine and cars were covered with

The members of Court St. Paul, C. O. F., will hold their regular meeting next Thursday at St. Joseph's hall. A general good time will be enjoyed at that reunion and refreshments will be served. The compiltee which was recently appointed to revise the bylaws of the court will present its report.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

committee on demonstration of the United Irish league will meet tomorrow forenoon to canvass the resulfs. Next week all contributions are to be cleared up and lickets settled for, so that a remittance can be sent to the national treasurer.

Call and inspect the new store of the Grand Union Tea Co., at 395 Merri-mack street, Monday, April 3.

NOTICE! Division 8, A.O.H.

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Two Couples Arrested Last Night

A squad of police composed of Sergt. A squad of police composed of Sergt. William Giroux and Patrolmen Petrie, Garrity, Farley, Bigelow, T. J. Dwyer and Coleman made a raid on a block in. Middlesex street early this morning and arrested E. F. Murphy, B. F. Donnelly, Lizzie Wentworth and Nellie Ellis. They were taken to the police station where all four were booked for a statutory offense. statutory offense

In court this morning the quartet Other Offenders was arraigned before Judge Hadley Despite the fac

and each entered a plea of guilty. The wonien were each sentenced to one year in fail, Donnelly was sentenced to eight months in fail and Murphy was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. The two women entered appeals and were each held under \$500 for their appearance before the superior court.

Sent to Jail

John J. Ducey, who recently appearance in the court in an intoxicated condition to act as a witness in a case and was sent down stairs to sober off and subsequently was placed on probation after being found guilty of drunkenness, was in court again this morning. The suspension of his sentence was revoked and he will spend the next four months in fail. Fred A. Glies was given a direct sentence of four months at the same place.

Other Offenders

John's first offenses for drunkenness, the arresting officer's story of the woman's actions caused the court to two months in fail. She entered an appeal and was held under \$200 bonds for the superior court.

Morris lame and Louis Lambert were each bined \$6 for drunkenness, there was one first offender and seven simple drunks were released before the opening of board.

Case Continued

The court had a talk with Mir. and Mrs. Menard and then continued the case until May 0.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Despite the fact that it was Ellen

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and an toe household furniture of every description contained in a six-room house.

Those destring to reach the sale should take electric cars to Forge Village and get off at Forge Village railroad station, cross railroad tracks by the Abbott Worsted Co.'s mills to the top of the hill. Lunch will be served on the premises to those attending the sale on both days. This sale will take place rain or shine absolutely without limit or reserve. Make all inquiries of the nuclioneer, who has full charge, at Lowell, offices 37. Hildreth, building Tel. 1888. Terms: Cash.

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One of our salesmen will be at the Andover street office on the property Saturdays and Sundays from now on, and will be pleased to show to everybody interested the best house lots in the city of Lowell for the prices asked.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
March 31—Charles J. L'Heureux, (widowed) 26, machinist, 11—Dane street and Katherine Morphy, 21, at home, same address. Arthur O. Wheeler, 31, telegraph op-erator, North Chelmsford, Mass., and

Eva May Hanson, 22, hoslery operator, 41 D street. April 1—Gust Schlstedt, 25, carpen-ter, 45 Roper street and Huldu Anson, 30, housekeeper, same address.



JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer

162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. HORSES-WAGONS

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Tuesday, April 4, 1911

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP, AT THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE G. NICKLES, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS, NEAR R. R. STATION. (THE CHELMSFORD CENTRE ELECTRIC CAR FROM LOWELL, MASS, TAKES YOU TO THE SALE.)

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1 shall sell to the highest bidder the entire engineent of Mr. Clarence G. Nicktes' teaming and truck business, consisting in part of: One pair of 5 year-old horses, General and Pete; 1 pair of 5-year-old horses, Jack and Fred; horses, Charlie and Jim; 1 pair 10-year-old horses, Maggle and Pat; 1 single horse, 10 years old, 5 two-horse wagons horses, Charlie and Jim; 1 pair 10-year-old horses, Maggle and Pat; 1 single horse, 10 years old; 5 two-horse wagons for wood or lumber; a two-horse dump cart, new last year; 5 sets of double licesses, custom made; collar and hame, express harnesses; driving harbinakes; 2 tools horse sleds; 1 ont-horse sled; 1 riding sleigh; 10 good street whiffletnes; 25 stake chains; 11 pairs heef chains; 2 long binding chains; 2 good plows: horse hay rake; 3 two-horse mowing machines, one new last year; picks, shovels, forks, ladders, etc.

This is excentionally a first class lot of horses, wagons and harnesses; every horse is in first class condition, sound in every way, true to work single or double, handsome matched pairs, they weigh from 1250 to 1250 lbs, each, and to go right at hard work. The wagons, sleds, etc. are in good collition, has instructed me to sell everything to the highest bidder.

Sale rain or shine; plenty of room under cover. Terms cash.

Per order CLARENCE G. NICKLES.

### Wednesday, April 5, 1911, at 10 A. M.

At the general grocery store of George E. Mountain, situated in Forge Village, Mass., opposite the railroad depot. The Ayer electric cars pass the store. Mr. Mountain wishes to refire from business and has instructed me to sell his entire stock of grocerles; hardware, dry and fancy goods. Also the entire household furnishings of his 10-room house. The stock in the store is very large and consists of goods in boxes and on the shelves are lumatoes, corn, peas, beans, pears, peaches, etc. All kinds of hottled goods, catamp, olives, lot of thesis and loose, bags of beans, barrels of molasses and bags of four, teas in boxes and loose, bags of beans, barrels of molasses and vinegar, to of soap in boxes and loose. Jot of tobacco, cigars and eigarettes. Also a full line of dry and fancy goods that has about everything you can find in dry goods store; cotton and woolen cloth in bales, ribbons and laces, silks, fancy goods store; which silks, of hardware can be found at this sale.

The household furniture will be sold commencing promptly at 10 o'clock a.m. and consists of the furnishings of a 10-room house, from heads, chamber suits, extra chairs and rockers, extra dressers, sitting-room furniture, conches, carpets, kitchen range No. 8, parlor stove, and many articles to anmerous to mention. This sale will be prompt and everything will be sold in lots to suit the purchaser, without any limit whatsoever. Don't fall to attend this sale.

Per order GEORGE E. MOUNTAIN.

### Thursday, April 6, 1911, at 2 P. M.

Auction sale of real estate, personal property and fixtures of the Ambrose L. Ready heir's property, situated at No. 287 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass. As the estate has been settled the heir has instructed me to sell the real estate and all the stock in the store to the person that will bid the highest.

The real estate consists of a very desirable business site, and consists of store, stable, store house and 1950 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 23 feet on Datton street and has a depth of 85 feet to a passage way in the rear that is forever to be kept open. The present owner has occupied this property continually for about 50 years or more and has always had a successful business. It is situated on a good business street, has every advantage for a business block or investment that could be made pay a large return. If you would look this property over 1 am sure you will see the tend this sale.

tend this safe.

The personal properly consists of desk, safe office furniture, kitchen ranges, parlor stoves, platform scales, ropes and blocks, shovels, forks, pleks, second hand chairs, blower and shafting, shafting hangers, pulleys electric motors, electric witch-boards, lather, and many articles too numerous to

sale. Personal property, cash, WILLIAM E. READY, Executor of the Will. struck off. Other terms at sale.

Wednesday, Apri 12th, 1911

shall sell at public auction all of R. D. Snow's personal property. Watch

# New Store FOR RENT

The beautiful new double-deck store, No. 44 Central street, is now ready for occupancy and is offered for rent.

The store consists of a first and second floor with basement, affording over 6000 square feet of floor space, with entrances on Central and Prescott streets.

Modern display windows, fronting on each street, are provided on the first and second floors; the upper show windows on the Central street front following the latest metropolitan plan, are dropped low enough to display goods so as to be seen from the sidewalk.

The interior of the store is high-posted and finished in a most artistic manner and equipped with the latest devices for attractive electrical lighting and display effects.

The centre of the store is lighted from the sky by a huge dome of plensing design and equipped with a vacuum ventilator which automatically changes the air on all floors and keeps it fresh and healthful.

Electrical base plugs at convenient intervals on every floor. All openings piped for both gas and electricity. Modern steam heating equipment. Maple floors and ash finish throughout the store.

Entrances to the store from both streets are atlevel of sidewalk without steps. The basement is lighted by the largest and finest walk lights in the city. Toilet rooms for men and women with perfect ventilation and modern fixtures.

Street cars pass the entrances on both streets, and the unobstructed light which reaches the Central street windows from Middle street affords daylight long after other stores in the vicinity are lighted up.

### The Rent Is Low

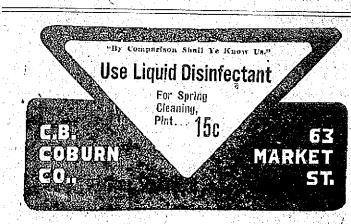
Considering the fact that the store fronts on two busy streets and is in the very centre of the shopping district, and that both entrances are within a few steps of Merrimack square, the rent is exceptionally low, being much less per square foot than is charged for any equally well located property in Lowell.

For further particulars apply at the office of The Lowell Sun.

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# NIGHT EDITION

# WATRINONAL TANGL

# In Which Former Lowell Woman Three is involved

NEWBURYPORT, April 1.—A trange matrhoonial tangle came to ght yesterday when Mrs. John W. Barke of this city filed a petition with a court asking that the status of her parriage with John W. Clarke of this IV. In defined and declared level. ity be defined and declared legal. She ays she has been the wife of Mr.

1.-A | together as man and wife.

Said to Have Been Married

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"To satisfy my mother, who was of a Puritanical disposition," said Mr. Clarke, "I said we had been married, and to carry on the deception, so there would he no question. I made an entry in the family Bible to that effect.

"When I went to war my mother cared for the family at Lowell. After the war we went to Amesbury, where I worked as a carriage builder. I have worked in Merrimac, Newmarket, Holyoke and have lived here 20 years.

and to carry on the deception, so there any so has been the wife of Mr. He says they were never married, almough they have had four children, wo of whom are dead. Both sides are relatined counsel and will contest he case in the courts. Mr. Clarke has a honorable war record, having served here years in the 30th Mass. Regt. Interview in the family at Lowell. After the war broke out and have been with the regiment then it passed through Baltimore had not been absent in Newmarket, N., bullding army wagons.

Last night at his home, 4 Maple treet, where he lives alone, he discussed his relations with the woman ho claims to be his wife. He said reman was Sarah M. Kelley and hat she worked in a mill at Lowell hen he met her. Finally they lived

# SUPEROR

# Session Opens Monday With 240 Cases on the Dock

civil session, which is the detendant.

The docket of 240 cases of and 340 color of the docket of 240 cases of and 340 color of 240 cases of vents break down, but the nains that It is a big docket.

Out of the entire docket there are Out of the entire docket there are just three assigned cases as follows:
Halley P. P. A. vs. Nashua River
Co.; H. C. Long for plaintiff and E. C. Stone for defendant.
Assigned for April 18th:
Daffy vs. Boston & Maine; W. J. Corroran for plaintiff, Trull and Wier for defendants.
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McMunus vs. Boston & Maine, W. J.

orcogan for the plaintiff and Trull and ler, for the defendants,

the general list are the following Lowell cases:

Relly vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
of New York, J. Joseph O'Connor for
the plaintiffs and Foster and Hoague

the defendants.

When there is a better

Mix more dough in less time and save muscle.

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ourt, civil session, will come in at the for plaintiff and Pratt and Devine for

Spillane vs. Courier-Citizen, Robert J. Crowley and Pratt and Devine for Plaintiff, Messre, Qua for the defend-ants.

Lebel vs. Boston Post Publishing Co.; J. H. Gufflet for the plaintiff, and Elder and Whitman for the defendants.
Madden vs. Highes; J. J. O'Comnor for the plaintiff, and McIntire and Wilson for the defendant.

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# Shat Officers Robbers Escaped

Kearney policemen had a desperate in the leg, and Thomas Dolan, whose was riddled with bullets. Jack Cilifight with wire thieves today and as a

fight with wire thieves today and as a rear was pleread by a builet fired by the let but his condition is not serious. The officers who went to the St. Michael's hospital with a builet wound in his breast. His condition is prised the mon at work. The latter wound in his breast. His condition is prised the mon at work. The latter wire leaving four sections, each consections. The other officers who were immediately append fire on the police. It is a prised to the control of the country to the country wires 600 feet long lying on the police.

Insurrectos

NEWARK, N. J., April 1.-Three wounded are Asa Smith, who was shot men and the front of the automobile

# S60,000 APPROPRIATED SUITS FOR \$35,000

# den of Bedford Springs

Organize Rurales to Fight recorded at the local registry, are two against Sarah H. Hayden of Bedford against Sarah H. Hayden of Bedford Springs, a popular summer resort a few infless south of Lowell, one in the sum of \$25,000, and the other in the sum of \$10,000. In the case of the greater suit, the plaintiff is one John F. Scanlan, and in the other the plaintiffs are George Barrie and Sons. The attorney entering the suits for the plaintiffs is J. Armold Farrar of Boston. Both are actions of contract.

# EL PASO, Texas, April 1.—Nothing is heard here of peace negotiations. Interest is centered in the fighting at Santa Barbara and in Sonora. Details of further fighting in these regions are lacking today. Word comes from Guadalajara, however, that fighting is expected in Jalisco as Luis Moya, leader of a band of insurrectos in Durango and Zacateras, has entered Jalisco. The state legislature of Jalisco has appropriated \$60,000 for the organization of the state of the control of the arms were said to have cleared from San purales to oppose the insurrectos. The San Carlos gold mines, a British concern, were raided by the Moya band at Mesquital del Ora, Zacatecas, and a Mesquital del Ora, Zacatecas, and a cuantity of dynamite taken. This, it is reported, the insurrectos are to use against San Cristobal de Barranea, which has been fortilled by extra lirous, petrolic insurrectos in Diego.

Carpenters Asked For

# Against Sarah H. Hay-

of five cents an hour in wages. Five hundred union woodworkers have notified their employers they will not work after today unless an increase of seven cents an hour is granted. The employers have announced no effort will be made to fill the strikers places for the present.

William J. Reardon, clerk of the Stephen Kearney, who was elected to the office of city civil engineer every content and expense saved by having the assistant took office to continue from year to year, once a man becomes adoptamted with a certain territory the work is much easier and the more familiar be is with the territory the quicker he can cover in the details called to his attention.

Enter Office Today Stephen Flynn, the newly elected city clerk, qualified for office before Mayor Meehan this forenoon and Mr. Flynn's tailing a list of persons assessed for political act was to administer the through with the men they will turn

oath of omce to assessing the men chosen as assistant assessors who began work today. An of the men chosen as assistant assessors served in the same capacity last ors served in the same capacity last of the men chosen are Richard of the men capacity was advantaged.

STEPHEN KEARNEY City Engineer

Clerk

oath of office to the twelve assistant assessors who began work today. All of the men chosen as assistant assess

STEPHEN FLYNN City Clerk

and City Engineer

Carpenters Asked For More Pay

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# A Special Discount On

The extremely large demand for Vulcan Gas Water Heaters that usually accompanies the early summer months, has, in the past, made it almost impossible for us to install and connect same as quick as our patrons like.

In order that we might lessen the rush of the busy season, we have decided to offer a special cash discount of ten per cent. on all Vulcan Water Heaters sold and connected during the month of April.

This offers you an opportunity to have a Vulcan Water Heater installed in your

If you have thought of buying a Water Heater this season, it will pay you to consider this special offer.

We have a Vulcan Water Heater connected and in operation in our Appliance Store. We will be very glad to show it to you if you will pay us a visit. If that is not convenient, have us send one of our representatives to tell you more about this very

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# another fled, followed by eleven lodg-ers, along a lire escape to an adjoining building, where he broke into a room and had a flerce fight with the inmate before he could force a passage for supposed the fugitives were thieves.

Broke Out in a

in Boston

BOSTON, April 1.—Two persons, an | himself and the terrified people who ged man and a woman, were carried thronged after him. No one was seri-

from the four-story brick building at ously injured. Includes a about 1994 489 Tremont street today when flaines the man who succeeded in reaching that my from the basement. One man the street by way of the stairway was from the four-story brick building at ously injured. The loss is about \$5,00

crawled downstnirs to the street while H. L. Delano, a New Bedford real es-

### Soldier Executed Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.—The Albanian soldier who a few days ago assussinated Colonial Von Schlichting. A German Instructor in the Turkish army, who had reprimanded him, was exerted this morning. The colonel's widow had asked that the assassin he pardoned and reports were current that the government was afraid to execute him test the action result in a mutiny in the Albanian army. However, the penalty was indicted openly and without trouble. The Albanian was killed by a firing party from his own battalion and in the presence of the others of the battalion, accompanied with its band and colors; the divisional commander and two German efficers. After the sentence of death had been read a volley was lifted, and the murderer fell, pleaced by nine bullets.

IAMES MCCHI CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-The

at Runaway Boy

Frank Barnaby, the twelve-year-old

of the battalion, accompanied with its band and colors, the divisional commander and two German officers. After the sentence of death had been read a volley was fired and the murderer fell, pleaced by nine bullets.

JAMES McGILL

TO BID FOR THE ST. LOUIS BASE.

BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, April 1.—Should Mrs.
Helen H. Britton decide to dispose of the Denver club of the western leggic, will be among those who will bid for that tranchise. Mr. McGill announced yesterday that he had opened negotiations with Mrs. Britton in behalf of himself and a St. Louis associate whose identity he declined to disclose.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# O'CLOCK

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# be Erected for the Appleton Company

The Appleton Manufacturing com- from into sleeping room at 50 Wentroof. The estimated cost is 32200.

James Whittet, permit to change bath The estimated cost is \$2000

pany has been granted a permit to worth avenue; Mrs. Margaret Regan build a power house 50 by 36 to 39 feet for a garage at 20 Lura street; J. A. and 18 feet high. The building will be Farron has been granted a permit for of brick with cement base and gravel a two-family dwelling in Stevens street.

Other minor permits granted since O. M. Pratt will make additions and the last were published, are as follows: alterations to a building at 1767 Mid-To John S. Cutter, for a hay barn in dlesex street. He will make the build-Woburn street, estimated cost \$500; ing over into two separate tenements.

J. McDonald was held yesterday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of

her daughter, 36 Puffer street. Services

TRAIT

Opening of It

The law is off on trout, the open sea-

A SEVERE STORM

Caused Great Damage

in Texas

HOUSTON, Texas, April 1.—A severe storm of wind, rain and hall played have with wire communication in Tex-

as yesterday, caused considerable dam-

age to property, and gave rise to ru-

mors of more serious results in isc

lated sections. In Rouston a stiff northwesterly wind was accompanied

In Rouston a

BLOOD-The functal of Alfred Plood Today Marked

choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant. Mrs. Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were M. J. Macit, T. F. McKay, Fellx Quinn, and John Jordan, Internent was in the Catholic

cemetery where prayers were read his

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# To Give Hearings on Wany Petitions April 13

Hearings on the following petitions sewer in Pollard avenue be lowered will be given by the committee on from John to Merrimack street.

James L. Mellen that a sewer be laid in Birch street from Fairmount street easterly for a distance of 160 feet.

Knapp avenue running from Rogers street to Lawrence street be changed to as to conform to the plan of Shedd park and also to the plan and profile of said Knapp avenue, said plans and profile being now on file in the city engineer's office.

F. R. Brookins and others, that Brookins street from Paige to Amorry streets be laid out and accepted and sidewalks of edgestones and cinders that Rogers street be widened from Nesmith Street to Boylston street.

Charles H. Johnson and others that Rogers street be widened from Nesmith Street to Boylston street.

Avila Sawyer and others, that White Street to Boylston street of McDonald was held yesterday after-from Crawtord street of Mt. Hope

street be accepted and macadamized from Crawford street to Mt. Hope street, and that edgestones be laid on southerly side thereof outherly side thereof.

southerly side thereof.

J. O. Poirier and others that Gardner avenue be extended to Mt. Hope street and sidewalks of edgestones and cinders be laid on both sides.

Thomas F. Boyle and others, that West Fifth avenue be graded, land accepted from Wright street westerly to McGregor's land.

James Hunt and others that edgestones and cubble gutters be laid on Starbird street.

Here was singing by Mrs. Killpatrick. The bearers were Carl Noyes, George Skinner, Joseph Spurr and Moses Labue. Burial was in the family led in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Young.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Holmes took place vesterday of

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Charles J. Ortel and others that Melvin street be accepted from Lawger of the property side of particular street be accepted from Lawger of edgestones and chiders be laid on the westerly side of Dartinouth street from Westford street northerly a distance of about 100 feet.

Garabed Kazanjian that a sidewalk of edgestones and chiders be laid at the corner of Wamesit and Lawrence streets, abutting his property at No. 58 Wamesit street.

Willard W. Hanchett and others that the watering of Humphrey street be discontinued.

Estello Toupin and others that a sidewalk of edgestones and cinders be haid on the westerly side of Distinct his property at No. 58 Wamesit street.

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Michael J. Mahoney and others, that Cagestones be laid on Exeter street from Barker street to Fisher street and that said street be macadamized from Lakeview avenue to Pisher street.

John P. White and others, that Lewellym street be accepted from Reservoir street to First street.

J. B. Buchanan and others, that Lewellym street be accepted from Reservoir street to First street.

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Petitions For Sewers

The following petitions will be heard at the hearing of the sewer committee on Wednesday evening, April 12.
George Husson and Carom Kalli for hatement of sewer assessment on East Merrimack and Stackpale streets.

C. H. Hibbard, that a sewer be latif in French street from Bridge street to John street.

Alice M. James and others that sewer be latif in French street from Bridge street to John street.

Softens Hands and improves complexed bridges and heats inflamed, Irritated, broken skin,—so people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try It. 50c.

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# Dys-pep-lets

whose remarkable efficacy is surpris-ing and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember Dys pep-lets Taken the Name Dys pep-lets substitute

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Clearing House Statement Clearing House Statement
NEW YORK, April 1.—The statement of clearing house banks of Greater New York for the week shows that the banks hold \$23,415,300 more than the requirements of the 25 per centreserve rule. This is a decrease of \$1,634,675 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN AT THE MILK STATION IN DUT-

Here are some of the mothers and the collected on the following Tuesday, babies who are daily visitors at the April 11, which will be Guild day, milk station in Market street. The played in distributing and collecting milk station has been of great benefit.

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DIEVINE The funeral of the late

QUINN—The funeral of the late Miss Nellie E. Quinn will take place Mon-day morning at 8 o'clock from her home, No. 13 Lagrange court. At 8

tome As a Lagrange count. At a o'clock a mass of regulem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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STOCK MARKET WAS STEADY AT THE CLOSE THIS

the fixe in Councilor Pacific—Other Am Woolen pf . 33%
Stocks Were Sent Off a Fraction—

Review of the fixed Stocks Were Sent Off a Fraction-National Biscult Made a Gala of Pour NEW YORK, April 1.-Opening prices

on the stock exchange today in most cases were either at or slightly above yesterday's close. Canadian Pacific led the list with an advance of 1%. Wabash pfd and Toledo, Sl. Louis & Western pfd were up 14. The market was dull.

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torcomment. 108 at market showing the most improvement.
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There was a keen demand for Central 1251;
1075;
department and they improved from 1 2331;
10 3 points.

The market closed steady. The market closed steady. Profit taking cancelled nearly all of the rise. In Canadian Pacific and sent other stocks off a fraction from their best prices. National Elscuit showed exceptional strength, rising 4 points. American Woolen gained a point.

Cotton Futures 

Cutton Spot Colton spot closed steady. Middling Uplands, 14.40; Middling Gulf, 14.65. Boston Copper Market BOSTON, April 1.—What few copper shares changed hands today were al slightly better prices. The close was

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Am Pheu pf . 1545 Am Woolen pf 89%
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Exchanges and Balances

# BOY IS RESCUED

By a Human Chain of

BOSTON, April I.—Forming a human chain and throwing themselves far out over the waters of Cook's pond in Watertown, four brave girls of that town yesterday saved little 7-year-old Wesley Watton of Morse street from a watery grave. The lad had ventured over the treacherous mud in search of hidden treasure, when he found himself slicking and cried out in the agony of childlish despair.

His shrieks reached the cars of Miss and arrest the triangle of Union street, and she rushed to the shores of the pund. Out in the middle of the muddy waters she saw the child slowly sinking, his head already beneath the surface of the quagmire. Scizing a plank she threw it out from the bank, at the same time calling to her sister, Mrs. M. J. Boylan, and Mildred and Bessle Kilnger, who were passing.

Calmiy she directed them to clasp hands and held her light while she edged her way out on the swaying hoard. From her perilous perch on the longer himself, and when the young woman succeeded in passing the lad to the girl behind her his struggles had so weakened her she herself fell into the point of beath as a breeding place for contagious diseases and was being drained.

Al 2.30 o'clock the storm reached Galveston but in diminished force. Beaumont reported a rainfall of 3.74 rious injury at the rear of the city hall

ASST. THEASURER SERIOUSLY I.H.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—George
Terry, assistant treasurer of the United
Atken. Its relatives have been summed.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DEVINE—The funeral of the late

was so oddly damaged that it had to be lowed away by Commissioner Rourke's auto.

The cause of the trouble was due to the fact that in the absence of the chaffen from the machine, while the commissioner was in the hall, some one reversed the lever.

Viad Commissioner Daly been in his sold the could not have avoided being jummed against the wall of the probate building.

PLEASING MUSICAL

DEVINE—The funeral of the late Philip Devine will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home, 61 Chapel street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at three o'clock, A high mass of requiem, Monday moraling at St. Peter's church at 8.45 o'clock. Undertaker Thomas J. MeDermott in charge. PLEASING MUSICAL

A delightful musical was held at the home of Miss Esther McDvoy, 8 Somerset street, Thursday evening. The program was opened by Mr. John A. Brodorick, who rendered "Saluta Pest," from Rigietto's quartel, in a very pleasing manner. Miss Elizabeth Murning ham sang "Madeline". A violin and plano duet from "Il Trovatore," was rendered by Messrs. Broderick and Lee. There were also solos by Miss Julia Cingget; mandolin selections, Miss Elizabeth Murningham; trio, song "Yesterday." J. Lee, E. McEvov and J. Clagget; whistling solo, Miss E. Murringham. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed till a late hour.

BIG STEEL GRANDSTAND

Inkers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Hugh
Smith, will take place Manday morning at \$ o'cleck from his home, No. 9
Coburn street. At 9 o'clock a mass
of regulem will be sung at \$t. Michael's church. Undertakers J. F.
O'Donnell & Sons in charge. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

SULLIVAN.—The funeral of Patrick J.
Sullivan will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home.

20 North Franklin court. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemelers.

C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

SERRICK—The funeral of Patrick H.
Serrick will take place from the ware.

wound be let at once.

BIG STREE BRANDSTAND

Late Thomas Fitzpatrick, will be patied to learn of her death on March 31, at have decided to erect a new steel and because will known resident of 23,000 persons. The plans have all this city. She leaves to mourn her loss on son, Joseph and four sisters.

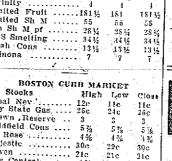
WRIGHT—Died March 28, at Grin-

which we can recommend for your investment. 115 DEVONSHIRE STREET

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consideration at all

times lists of bonds



ROSTON, April I.—Exchanges, \$36, 741,794; balances, \$1,476,516;

BOSTON, April 1,-Forming a hu-

milk station has been of great benefit to the babies of Lowell and everybody interested in the work will be given an opportunity to contribute to the continuance of it when the subscription interested in the most of the when the subscription the opinion of the bright intelligent to office and house to house. The milk station is supported alkingt entirely by work is to have the milk modified at volunitary subscriptions and the young hard to make the station: a success, investigation of the bright intelligent to office and house to make the work in the property of the work is to have the milk station hard to make the station: a success, every day and it assists very materially the subscription envelopes will be in perfecting the original milk station distributed on Friday, April 7, and will plan. Commissioner Daly Had Narrow Escape

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KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

**BANKERS** 

56 WALL STREET

Colored Waiter Shot in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Passed Away

Shooting Outcome of Quarrel Between Two Waiters - The Assailant Will be Charged With Murder

CAMBRIDGE, April 1—The Memorial waiters in the hig Harvard dining roo ball shooting affair of yesterday had a fatal ending today when Heath Hughes, that he drew a revolver and fixed for shorts at Hughes, are not one of the highest

a colored waiter, died at the Cambridge shots at Hughes, every one of the bullets loaging in Hughes' body near the waiter, who is charged with the shootling is held at the Cambridge police station, having been taken by the police yesterday after, a crowd of Harvard students and Cambridge citizens hed chased him for more than a mile through the streets of the city.

The shooting is said to have been the pulceone of a quarrel between the two for a further hearing.

shots at Hughes, every one of the bu-lets lodging in Hughes' body near it

With Causes Assigned MILTON Died in this city, March 31, at the home of her parents, aw-rence and Nellic, 143 Church street, Helen May Milton, aged 1 month, 21 days for Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ading April 1, 1911;

vulsions.

Mary Payton, 64, acule Bright's disease.

Emma J. McDonald, 62, cer. thrombosis.

Arthur Mentanes, 35, pneumonia.

Philip Devine, 81, ch. bronchitis.

Julia P. Abbott, 80, cancer.

Margaret Miles, 59, disease of heart.

Alfred Blood, 1 mo. entertis.

Oliver Negus, 37, pulm. hemorrhage.

Patrick J. Sullivan, 45, pneumonis.

Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

Money deposited this week in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest Saturday.

late Thomas Fitzpatrick, will be pained routes throughout the city. to learn of her death on March 31, at her home in Stanwood, Michigan. Described by the Stanwood of Michigan. Described by the Stanwood of Michigan. Described by the Michigan of the Stanwood of the Stanwood of the Michigan of the

charge of Underlaker George W. Hea

FUNBIERY—Died in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., March 29; Largh A. Tuxbury, vidow of Thomas L. Tux-bury, formerly of Lowell.

anding April 1, 1911;

March

24—Many McHugh, 54, cardiac asthua,
Annie Herifny, 50, carcinoma,
Departick Mullaney, 60, precumenta,
Thomas Lynch, 56, Bright's disease,
Louis Page, 38, styphilis,
Antoine Mainyille, 34, suicide,
Elene N. Demetrakake, I, whooping cough.

26—Hattle N. Saunders, 71, cer. hem.
Peter J. Corcoran, 61, cer. hem.
Rasif Ansara, 60, heart disease,
Charles Crevier, 56, acute gastritis,
James McCornick, 56, meningitis,
Cordelia Ashie, 50, apoplexy,
Mary J. Crowe, 46, heart disease,
Joseph Mainville, 42, valvular disease,
Joseph Mainville, 42, valvular disease,
Edward B. Cavanaugh, 33, tuberculosis,
Bustida McGown, 1, whooping

IlliGGINS—Mrs. Matia Higgins, aged 73 years, 21 days, died this morning at 11 o'clack at her home, 155 Chapel

disease.

Edward B. Cavanaugh, 33, tuberculosis.

Rosilda McGown, 1, whooping at 11 o'clock at her home. 105 Chapel street. She leaves to mourn her loss. Rosilda McGown, 1, whooping cough.

27—Haven C. Perham, 59, pneumonia.

John Lake, 31, pulm. tuber.
Florence McKenna, 2, mos., constitution of the interior of the interior of the interior of the interior.

Andelmisseeh Masond, 1 mo., cateritis.

Andelmisseeh Masond, 1 mo., gastro enteritis.

Margaret Gallagher, 44, nephritis.
John J. Boyle, 37, cirriosis of liver.

28—Catherine Tansey, 85, art. sclerosis.
John Hasty, 48, disease of heart.
Miro Pallatto, 1, bro pneumonia.

29—Stanisław Koszczewa, 7 mos., convulsions.

Mary Payton, 64, acute Bright's CAR SPRINKLERS

CAR SPRINKLERS

MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE TODAY

The appearance of the street car sprinklers in Lowell today came as a delightful surprise to hundreds of people who have had to battle with the germ laden dust that has been blowing through the streats for the past month,

The cars have been repainted and DEATHS

DEATHS

The cars have been repainted and were incaught over the road from Lyan this morning, arriving in this city at moon. As soon as they reached Mernianck square they were taken to the corner of Mernianck and John streets, where they were filled with water and the streets of the various that the patrick will be natured.

29 North Franklin court. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemelers. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

SERRICK—The funeral of Patrick H. Serrick will take place from the ware-rooms of C. H. Molloy & Sons, Interment in take street, tomorrow, Sunday aftermass, at 3.30 o'clock. Interment in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemelers.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH lost Sunday, ket street, tomorrow, Sunday aftermass, at 3.30 o'clock. Interment in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemelers.

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# APPEALS

### Woman Seeks Protection From the Black Hand

LYNN, April 1.—Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, desperately frightened over the receipt of two "black hand" letters, and refused protection, she says, by the police from a man who attacked her last Wednesday night, yesterday appealed to Mayor William P. Connery. Mrs. Brown, an attractive woman whose husband is now in thei west, is at present living with her mother, Mrs. Mary Babb, at 43 Glenwood street. Sho is employed in the Newhall shoe factory.

Last week Mrs. Brown received a letter on which was drawn a large hand in red ink from the lingers of whiteh more red ink dripped, signifying blood. Last Monday came the second letter in which was drawn a black hand in black link, underneath which were a pictured skull and crossbones. It bore the words, "It you want to keep, your freedom, don't be too independent."

Shocked and frightened by this second lettr, Mrs. Brown fainted away and was carried by friends to her mother's home.

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\$3 AND \$3.50 GRADES,

a warrant be sworn out against a man whose name she gave to the police.

Attacked By Man

She had hardly recovered from her fright, she says, when on Wednesday hight-she left Boston for Lynn on the

Greatest Bargains In Men's Shoes Ever

Offered Are Here

\$10,000 Worth of Crossett Shoes Are Being About 1-2 Price

High, Low, Pump Shape, Blucher, Lace, Button, Congress. Every sort of good leather. All

then reported the interview to Mayor Connery. She says the mayor assured her that he would see that protection would be given her if he had to furnish it himself.

Inspector. William Marray was essigned to the case and is alleged to have interviewed the man named by Mrs. Brown. So far no legal action has been taken against him. But Mrs. Brown has secured counsel and said test night that she would have justice done her if there was any law on the statute books under which the sender of the black hand letters could be punished.

shed. Mrs. Brown said last night that she is positive of the identity of her assailant of Wednesday night, and will not rest until he is brought to punishment.



If you want help at home or in your

### Can Speak Both English French and

Parrots are common things in our a good friend to the doctor, who kept



Parrots are common things in our days, and there are quite a number of them in this city, but very few of these taking birds have reached or passed the half century mark.

It is a known fact that parrots in Asia and Africa will live 150 years or more as do elophants, but probably on account of the climate, the parrot.

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When Dr. Lerochelle died some 14 Years ago, his son William was given the bird, and he would not part with it now tor any amount of money.

This particular parrot, although a talkative chap, is not tame and is very ugly. It can be handled by its master as long as the latter will cover his hands with gloves or cloth, but if "Polly" sees an uncovered spot, he is sure to draw blood from it.

One day when the parrot was in its cage in the drug storo in Merrimack street, a large rat entered the cage, and bit "Polly" over the ye. "Polly" got sore naturally, and catching the intruder between its claws, ripped it with its sharp beak from head to tait. The rat crawled out of the cage and was found later a few feet away, dead.

A remarkable thing is that this bird an talk Terochood was find the literached.

A remarkable thing is that this bird can talk French and English; it can also whistle, sing and waltz.
"Polly" would not be without its morning bath. Every day about 10 o'clock its usual call for "de l'eau, de l'eau," which means "water, water," is heard and the shrikka are receated. it the little dish in the cage is filled with clear water. Then the bird dips its beak into the pan and throws the water all over liself. This operation is repeated until "Polly" is well soaked.

### Go Carts and Carriages

We have a few specials in Go-Carts and Carriages for Saturday, and with many other stylish ones, you can easily make a selection and get the best at lowest prices. .



# Reed

Like cut, full size, varnished body, realining back and extension hood. Regular price \$16.00. Saturday

\$11.75

# Runabout

Like cut, steel sides and folds up compactly



COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART, folds up with one motion ... \$4.50

# KETH THEATRE GREAT SHAKEUP

and careful investigation and thorough consideration,

Theodore Ingalis of Kentucky, super-intendent of the division of rural mails, was appointed general superintendent of ratiway mail service at \$4000 a year, in succession to Alexander Grant, who was transferred to St. Paul as a divi-sion superintendent, a demotion to \$3000 a year.

toring riusson is configuing his the street, was transferred to St. Paul as a division superintendent, a demotion to save when the changes are made.

James Whittet, the contractor, is making extensive alterations to his residence in Wentworth avenue. An upstatts veranda is heling built on the rear of the house, which is to be used for an outlion sleeping apartment. The front of, the house will be squared out and a both room outlife the contracted of the clerk.

Clyde M. Reed, division superintendent of the Washington division, vice A. J. Ball, reduced to rail division, vice A. J. Ball, reduced to rail at a cleveland, was appointed superintendent at Cleveland, was appointed superintendent.

been built at the corner of Fletcher and Franklin streets.

Several new houses are being built in Dracut Centre and Navy Yard.

Charles B. Anderson, inspector-incharge at St. Louis, will succeed Mr. Thomson as inspector-in-charge in the succeed Mr.

Railway Mail Clerks

Are Shifted

Washington, April 1.—A dozen drastic changes of the most important officers in the railway mail service were made last night by Postmaster General Hitchcock, as a result of a local and the railway in the result of a local bodies. There were 200 in the procession while a crewd. of 5000; a multitude in those days, witnessed the cremony.

Island Caused \$40,000 Loss

NEW YORK, April 1.—Fire early to-day damaged the Hotel Jefferson at Coney Island, formerly known as the Hotel Riccadoina. Half a dozen em-ployes, the only persons in the building at the line had average accessed. terers will be through with their end of it by next Saturday, and next week the mouldings will be set in. A week from Monday it is expected that a crew of men will start finishing the sund to be some to be used for sun bath purposes. The cellars are well cemented; the bluiding in Bridge street.

The work of Mr. Frank Ricard's tenderal still be succeed. The collars are well cemented; the plumblag is finished and the pipers are getting along fairly well with their work. By the 18th of the month the marble starts will be installed and the Mrs. Ricard is to have a stable built near his hone in Fletcher street.

Two large apartment houses have charge at Austin, Tex., was appointed. Five Cent Savings Bank.

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Boys' Clothing Department—Basement -LOW PRICE ON-

Boys' Spring Suits and Reefers

Boys' Double Breasted Suits



Sailor Suits and Reefers

\$4 AND \$5 GRADES,

Russian Suits

## Now Is the Time to Buy Easter Clothing for the Youngsters

You can save from one to two dollars on each suit by buying your boy's clothes from us. We are showing a large variety of new spring suits made in latest styles, and of the newest cloths in all the latest shades of the season. Our clothing is well made, cut full and roomy with best of trimmings.

Russian Suits-Boys' Russian Suits of fine worsted, light and dark mixture, with sailor and military collars, for boys 21/2 to 8 years, at Suit ......\$2.49

Russian Sults-Large variety of Russian Suits with military and sailor collars, in the newest shades of cloth, light gray, tan, light and dark mixture and serges and fine worsteds, at Suit **\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98** 

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Knickerhocker Pants-At Pair 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Double Breasted Suits-Boys' Double Breasted Suits, made of blue cheviots, light and dark mixtures, for boys 7 to 17 years. Suit \$1.98

breasted, in new shades of brown, gray and dark 

light and dark worsteds, gray and brown, in new striped effect, also blue serges, at, a Suit \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

years, made of good wool material and serges

Spring Recters-Made of all wool red cloth and

Russlan Suits-Suits for 21/2 to 8 years, made of good material and well trimmed, at, Suit

Our Sale of Men's Soft and Derby Hats Now Going On

Two-Piece Suits-Boys' Two-Piece Suits, double

Double Breasted Suits-Boys' Suits, made of the newest cloth and latest colors of the season,

Sailor Suits—Sailor Suits for Boys of 6 to 10 a Suit....\$2.98. \$3.98. \$4.98

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Derby and Soft Hats at 69c, \$1.19, \$1.69, \$2.00. Worth from \$1.50 to \$4.00

### Will be Completed Other Building Operations'

another un-to-date theatre, for the being made. Keith theatre in Bridge street will be completed and ready to be opened by airc at 484-488 Merrimack street that time. Contractor Charles P. There will be space for 96 more seats Conunt who has reperal charge of the when the changes are made. ork said this morning that by May Jumes Whittet, the contractor,

his work will be done. The work in the inside of the building is progressing rapidly, the plasterers will be through with their end

ifthic sidewalk will be laid in front of the building in Bridge street.

The cellars are well cemented; the piumbling is linished and the pipers are getting ulong fairly well with their work. By the 15th of the month the marble stairs will be installed and the Mosale floors will be faid. The entrance or foyer will be furnished with marble walnesetting and Mosaic floors, with marble stairs leading to the second floor.

The work about the stage is also progressing very fast. The 1f dressing rooms on each side of the stage have been divided and are now being surface. been divided and are now being sur-rounded with iron screenings. Two tollets and one bath will be installed in that part of the building. The scats will be laid pretty soon under the supervision of the state building

A feature with this theatre is its fire protection. A large water tank with a 6000 gulion capacity has been installed in the wall under the roof and over the stage. This is to supply water to an up-to-date sprinkler system. The theatre will be supplied with about 15 or 20 exits, and there will be no fear of any celamity in this building. Mr.Conant stated this moraling that he is positive that in case of fife, 2500 level headed prople can make their exit out of the hullding in less than five minutes. The building is also supplied with fire escapes.

The theatre when completed will be one of the finest of its kind in the country. A feature with this theatre is its fire

Building Operations

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A number of new houses, flats and cottages are being erected at the present time and the many local contractors are planning to boom the work in a few weeks. Blierica and South Lowell are going to have their share of new houses, for in the former place prospects are that over 100 new up-to-date houses will be built during the summer months, white in the latter it is claimed contractors will be busy the whole summer.

In Centralville, Pawtucketville, Highlands and the Oaklands, as well as in

lands and the Oaklands, as well as in the centre of the city a large number of buildings will be constructed, while

By the first of June Lowell will have considerable repairs and additions are

George Husson is enlarging his the

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NEW YORK



Joe Thomas is in Pink of Condition

mas' training quarters at his home in upper Gorham street is daily visited by scores of friends who are interested in Joe and his success. Since coming to Lowell to reside, Joe has made a host of friends here and each new acquaintance makes the same old remark: "You'd never suspect him of being a fighter, of the championship Joe is quiet and unassuming to Manchester prepared to back him to the limit to beat the boy from the cer talks about himself or about and never talks about himself or about golden west. boxing unless to reply to questions. He is to be found at home when in Lowell. He never drank or used to-bacco in any form in his life. At present he is training for his 12 round bout with Bill McKinnon of Boston before the Queen City A. C. of Marchester the Queen City A. C. of Marchester end that the thought addressed, when a large number of Lowell admirers will he at the ring-next Wednesday, when a large number of Lowell admirers will he at the ring-side to root for him. Here in Lowell the sports look to Joe to win, 'but a Boston sporting writer speaking of McKinnon, hands us the following: boxing unless to reply to questions. He the Queen City A. C. of Manchester, ext Wednesday, when a large number of Lowell admirers will be at the ringside to root for him. Here in Lowell the sports look to Joe to win, 'but a Boston sporting writer speaking of Mc-Kinnon, hands us the following:

McKinnon, has the call, with the "dopesters" and is being picked generally as the winner. According to the "dope" McKinnon has defeated Man-

with shading Thomas. The scrap has certainly stirred up the local lovers of The Thomas-McKinnon bout local sporting headquarters. Thomas is training at Lowell and has a big to witness his workouts. He is in tip top shape right now and feels certain blacksmith. McKinnon is training at the Roxbury Sporting club. He boxes Andy Morris, four with Billy Rolfe, and the same distance with Young Dona pleased with his condition and will go

Next week Joe is matched again with

# BITTER ROW STARTED BY PERKINS OVER DESTRUCTION OF THE TEXAS



what they term the unnecessary de-struction of the slip, worth many thousands of dollars, and are deter-mined to force Secretary Meyer to ex-

plain. A lively row on the floor of the scenate is expected over the matter

THREE PROMISING YOUNGSTERS I BEE OF PITTSBURG PIRATES







# CLARKE

KNOCKS OUT O'NEIL

WOLGAST'S BOUT

He Knocked Out La-

Grave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—Ad Wolgast defeated Anton La Grave in the fifth round of their bout here last night for the lightweight champlanship of the world. Welgast won by a brockers.

RIDDEFORD, Me. April 1.—Johnny Gallant of Boston Knocked out Spike O'Neil of Biddeford in the second round of the bout scheduled for six rounds at National halt last night. In the first round O'Neil twice went down for the count. When he arose the second time Gallant's back was turned and O'Neil bridged a board right, as his O'Neil landed a hard right on his op

asked that the bout be permitted to continue. After a minute and a half of the second—round—Gallant—lamled—ri right to the jaw and U'Neil went down

In the preliminaries Barney Relly of Boston knocked out Tommy Murphy of Lawrence in the second round.

ABE ATTELL WON

NEW YORK, April 1—Abe. Attell proved himself the wonder of the ring at the National Sporting club here last night. He carned the decision over Frankle Burns, the little Jersey City whiriwind, and there was not one in the house who was not ready to accord it to him.

lar bone. After that his left arm-hing helpless. Single-handed, he made his right as good as two hands for the ordinary boxer. He fought off Burns with a lot of terrible wallops, meanwhile dodging and ducking and making use of the cleverest sort of follwork. The crowd, as he kept gamely on, rose at him has frency of appliance.

ushes the veteran was alert and read with the punch that often made Burns with the punch that often made Burns wish he had not been so eager. Once Burns left an opening and Attell floored him with a terrific right. Both weighed in at 118 pounds and went the ull ten rounds at a rattling pace. I s probable that Attell will be unable o box again for some time.

From Drowning

PORTLAND, Me., April 1-John Saywood, an East Windham farmer, and his 12-year-old son, Earl, had a remarkable escape from death last night when they drove into a washout on one of the banks of a small river, which was greatly swoolen by the heavy rainfall the previous hight, and were swept down river for a distance of 300 feet.

Haywood, who was unable to swim in the swift current, grasped an alder hush and, holding his son above the surface, shouted for help. The hoy soon became benumbed with the cold and suddenly his form relaxed as he lost consciousness.

lost consciousness.

The father was fast losing strength and his voice was next losing strength and his voice was growing weater. For more than an hour he retained his hold upon the bushes, until anally his cries were heard by some farmers, who rescued him with a boat.

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PITTSBURG, April 1.-Every facto that figures in spring training points to a good startyby the Pirates in the pennant race of 1911. Right now the team is capable of playing in midseasor Fred Clarke's training theories successfully as this spring, and results are most encouraging to him. The have is gelling rid of the surplus material. Clarke has a fine collection of young talent, and this makes his job all the more difficult. youngsters have cinched positions on the team. Hunter is slated to hold down bag No. 1 for the season. Clarke says the weak spot of the team for Flynn, who held down that station tast year, will be used as a substitute catcher and pinch hitter. Simon will help oul George Gibson in the backstopping department. Clarke has also landed

To be the Republican

WASHINGTON, April 1.-James R. Tann, the obstreperous Chicago congressman, is the choice of a majority of the republicans in the lower house coulder of congress for minority leader. Congressman Currier, chairman of the cau-Had Narrow Escape cus committee, has issued a call for the caucus of the republican members of the new house to be held in the hall



nority floor leader, will be cut and dried. The present officers of the Weeks of Massachusetts will be placed before the cancus by one of his Massa-

Lively Contests on the Alleys

solidated Store Service league won three points with comparative ease last night from the Pneumatics. Neither side put up the average score, only two men being able to go over the 100 mark

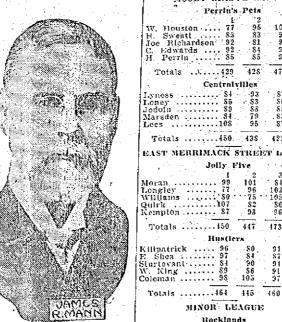
In the game between the Rapids and Rapids won two of the three strings.

The Perrin Pets and Centralvilles fact that the Pets won the total by a

The contest between the Hustlers and Jolly Fives of the East Merrimack Street league proved to be a lot one, the latter leam winning two of the three points and the grand total by the narrow margin of one pin. The Hustlers are leaders in the league and

red the final string.

A. Grant .... 94 Luther .... 96 Totals .....440 425 424 1289 MOODY BRIDGE LEAGUE



Rocklands of representatives Monday, April 3, at Chark \$ p.m. The proceedings, except for Glark the selection of a candidate for the McManus Rourke .... of representatives Monday, April 3, at OBrien ..... Totals ......497 : 454 - 427 dried. The present officers of the house will all be renominated except Clay \$5 Mr. Cannon, who himself will place in nomination James R. Mann of Illinois Cook \$2 Cook \$3 Curlong 76 El Toros before the cancus by one of his Macsa-chilectts colleagues yet to he selected, Cent Savings Bank. April 1st is probably Mr. Gillett. Quarter Day." probably Mr. Gillett.

# BOWLING

Preferreds in the Lamson league, the

had at it in the Bridge Street Bowlaway league last night and despite the margin of 21 pins the Centralvilles won wo of the three points. None of the powlers was able to reach the 300

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474 Totals .......450 438 422 EAST MERRIMACK STREET BEAGUE \$4 102 105 \$6 96 Totals ...... 450 447 473

# Chief Hosmer Says Many Local **Buildings are Without Them**

He Urges the Instalment of the Sprinkler System — He Says Careful Inspection is Made of Fire Escapes and Openings in Sidewalks Covered by Grating—He Tells About the Water Pressure in Lowell

f the fire department by a represenative of The Sun yesterday afternoon.

I do not know of any fire traps," was the answer, "but there are several properly equipped with fire escapes properly equipped with fire escapes, means of exit, etc., and in case a fire got a good start before being discovered the people in the building would have considerable difficulty in making their escape. It is not within my lurisdiction, however, to dictate to owners of buildings what they should do; it is up to the state police. On different occasions I have notified the state police of buildings which I deemed were not properly equipped for the safety of life in case of fire.

Questioned relative to the law pro-

in case of fire."

Questioned relative to the law providing for fire escapes, Chief Hosmer said the size of a building is not taken into consideration, but the number of employes in the building. He said that there were several buildings in Lowell which are equipped with fire escapes which are practically worthless in case of fire. He ofted one instance where

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that there was a fire escape on the outside.

There are a number of brick huildings in Lowell where hundreds of people are employed where there are no fire escapes, but he does not consider them fire traps, for in each of the huildings is a good sprinkler system and several means of exit in case of fire. In, one factory, building, in the vicinity of Broadway there is a large number of people employed where there are no fire escapes, but there are several large exits with, roomy stair. and as soon as one of the sprinkers goes off it sounds an alarm from a fire alarm box nearby. This is the only brifding in the city in which the sprinkler system is directly connected with a box. In the majority of the other places where the sprinklers are

adiates other sprinklers begin to or have extinguished, the

ESGAPES

other places where the sprinklers are used an automatic alarm is sounded in the nearest fire station.

Speaking about sprinklers/ Chief Hosmer believes that they are the means of saving more properly and lives than anything else. He said: 'In buildings where the sprinklers are used as soon as a fire starts the seals case of a dangerous blaze.

# OXFORD

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in the annual eight-oared inter-varsity The Dark Blues were heavier and were the favorites, though Cambridge had

The day was perfect and the course almost flat.
This is Oxford's 37th victory, Cam-

1310
1877 the race ended in a dead heat.
The sixty-eighth rowing contests between Cambridge; and Oxford started with Cambridge; having both weather

PUTNEY, England, April 1,—Oxford perts thought the less desirable, won from Cambridge by three lengths in the annual eight-oared inter-varsity large crowds to the river-banks. Excursion steamers, flying the light and dark blues, were packed and the large the favorities, though Cambridge had the advantage of weather and position. The time, 13 minutes and 29 seconds, is Prince of Wales and Prince Albert, in any of the course followed the race in a condet turbours followed the race in a condet turbours. cadet uniforms, followed the race in a motor boal. They were cheered along the line. Experts like R. C. Lehman and Guy

Mealls considered both crews below the average. The previous record for the event was 18 minutes and 47 sec-The sixty-eighth rowing contest between Cambridge and Oxford started
with Cambridge having both weather
and position in her favor. Oxford was
expected, by virtue of her superior
strength, to do her best in rough water. Cambridge's finished style suited
the smooth course.
Oxford won the toss and chose the
Surrey side of the stream, which ex-

Child

LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, April 1. The baby of A. T. Rogers, a prominent lawyer of this city, was kidnapped

a few days ago and held for ransom of \$17,000. The money was paid over by Rogers at midnight Thursday night 266 at a remote spot in the mountains sur-265 rounding this city and the child was 250 returned to him.

421 487 1215
The engagement is announced of Mr.
Charles Monette, a popular CentralMile young man and also secretary of
the Warnetta club to Miss Matilia Lambert.

DIAMOND NOTES

Manager Gray has signed Allie Mouiton of Attleboro, formerly with the Southern and Texas leagues, to play second base to replace Frank Fitz-

Manager Gray invited those who desire the refreshment and score card privileges at Spalding park this fear to send in bids not later than Friday next.



# Some of the Former Years Repeated Today

hold his temper, one minute, two min-utes and then he can sland it no longer.

like a trooper and on the stairs meets his little one who inquires: "What's the matter, Fa?" Some stupid called me to the phone and then went away and left me there."
"Tee, Hee," grinned the kid. "April fool, Pa."

way with it. Henry Ward Beecher once on

LITTLE ROGUE

The sun was hardly over the hills accents whose excess imparted the this morning when the telephone bell wrath he felt so well, demanded: in the home of Mr. Grouch rang out awakening everyone in the house, particularly the head of the family who had been out visiting a sick brother the night before and wasn't in any too amiable a frame of mind.

"This is Mr. Grouch's house," replied the house-girl who got to the phone first. "But he's in bed," she added, "He doesn't arise until 8 o'clock."



Springing that April Fool Tele-

the other end of the phone and the house-girl becoming impressed, hustled upstairs and after some knocking and getting some from the head of the house, succeeded in getting Mr. Grouch with of ked.

house, succeeded in getting Mr. Grouch out of bed.

Hastily putting on his bath robe, grumbling the while about wet 'ell a man can be thinking about to call up another at that time of morning, old Grouch gets down to telephone and in



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first of April, received a letter containing simply the words. "April Fool." He enclosed it to Bonner, with a note, saying:

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April Fool jokes are good, when not carried to extremes. A few years ago on, don't be stingy. "Finally he agreed to extremes. A few years ago on, don't be stingy." Finally he agreed to let tilem have some and with great papers that a well known lawyer had lust dropped dead on the street. The lawyer himself was scared almost to death when he heard the report about himself. Some years ago a joker but the contents to be not ice cream, but buttermilk so sour that it almost stood alone. Then it dawned on him that it is April 1.

The lands and buildings committee chairman, moved that the

# ARRESTED

Charged With Giving Improper Show

BOSTON, April 1—Harry M. Farren, aged 41, manager of the Columbia Music hall, and Signor Aryl, aged 23, producer of an act which forms a part of this week's bill at that playhouse, were arrested vesterday afternoon on complaint of the Watch and Ward society, which was inspired 100 proceed against Messrs. Farren and Arvi. according ito Secretary 1J. Frank Chase will not disclose.

Notifithistinging the fact that the arrests were made at 3.10 or just prior to the afternoon presentation of Signor Arvis number, the act was given yesterday afternoon and again last evening. No charges were made, Mr. Farren declared.

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and almost out, or court by the payment of a few hundred.

Of late years the telephone is the great medium for April Fool jokes and and Asst. Sec. Parker. They entered the theatre by the stage door and called for the Messrs. Farren and Arvi, who promptly came forward, and, learning the mission of the officers, proceeded with the finest of confectionery for a furnished in the amount of \$300 each.

### **GREEK SOCIETIES**

TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY ON ELABORATE SCALE

The residents of the Greek colony are planning an elaborate observance of the beginning of Greek independence, the date being April 8.

In the morning all of the Greek societies will parade hero and there will be special services held in the Greek Corthodox church. Following the services the children who attend the Greek parochial school will hold exercises. In the afternoon a number of cises. In the afternoon a number of prominent Greeks will speak at a mass meeting in Associate hall. CONCORD RIVER PARK SALES

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The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports the following sales made during the past week: Edgar B. Mason of Lowell, lots 26 and 175: John F. Cooper of Lowell, lot 25 and 175: John F. Cooper of Lowell, lot 25; W. M. Dugan of No. Billerica, lot 22; J. M. Reeves of Lowell, lot 24; N. S. Whitten of Lowell, lot 25; Reeves & Whitten of Lowell, lot 25; Mary Mackey of North Billerica, lot 153; A. Thifault of Lowell, lots 76 and 77; P. Kelly of Lowell, lot 21; J. J. Murningham of Lowell, lot 20; Mary Germain of Lowell, lot 44; G. P. Walters of Boston, lot 69; J. W. Huggard of Lowell, lot 34; A. A. Asher of Lowell, lot 63:

### C. A. RICHARDSON

ELECTED ASST. TREASURER OF

FIVE CENT BANK The trustees of the Lowell Five Cent-Savings bank at their quarterly meet-ing yesterday, created the position of assistant treasurer, and unanimously elected Charles A. Richardson to fill the new position Mr. Richardson has been sentor teller in the bank for 17 years and his promotion is in recogni-tion of his faithful and intelligence sarvice.

# covering, but filled with a variety of distasteful and sometimes nauseating substances, notably cayenne pepper, garlic, soap and wood. A well known clerk in a down town store received a quarf can of supposed lee cream bearing the name of a local caterer and all packed nicely in salt and cracked ice. He is to have company at his house tomorrow and had



DRINKING AT THE FOUNTAIN

The lands and buildings committee chairman, moved that the city solicito

ITe did not state that the school

board had been appealing in vain to the lands and buildings committee since last October to carry out the requirements of the law in regard to bubbling fountains after the drinking cups were abolished by act of the legislature.

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The lands and buildings committee met last night to think things and say things about the school board "butting in" on the contract for bubble fountains. It was voted to ask the city solicitor for an opinion on the matter. Alderman Toupin, chairman of the committee allowed that there was a cat in the meal, somewhere. He said the lands and buildings committee had been given the hook by the school board.

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# Practical Work Introduced in the Bartlett School



HERBERT D. BIXBY

ROMINENT MEMBER OF BOSTON perceipters for the arms in regard to be bibling fountains after the drinking on the arms after th

at the armory last evening with Major a short time. The girls here take up sewing in a more advanced stage. The willting is the work which appeals officer. Capit. James N. Greig company to the boy, and many useful as well as ornamental pieces have represent were Col. George H. Priest of Fitchburg and Major H. W. Damon of South Frantingham besides many spectators in the gattery. After the inspection at meeting of the non-commission of ed officers was held at which arrangements were started for a social, and dance in the near future.

The boy learns how to use the kailtenance in the near future. When the bench work is dance in the near future.

All this work at the present time is yet chances for improvement and it is auticlated that the work will be all that could be desired.

All this work at the present time is yet chances for improvement and it is expected that within a short time this department will reach still greater for given the work.

In the lower grades the folding of the control of the control of the more formed and Anderson Sta.

The how is Telophon 1332.

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The most beautiful eating place in the city, typically Chinese. Our mode of officers was held at which arrangements which nere always acceptable. The how learns how to use the kailte and other tools in order to produce the bench work is different and the same and other tools in order tools in orde

ful and judicious study are being given the work.

In the tower grades the folding of paper is more useful in the forming of the child's future than it would at first appear. The object of this work is to make the child more adept in the skilful use of the hands and the fingers and also to teach them to reason things out. The paper is folded into shapes resembling certain objects, for instance they are interested in the instance they are interested in the intent interested in the instance they are interested in the instance of the insta couches, cabinets, wardrobes, all the

The interest evinced in the Manual furniture needed in the turnishing of training work at the Bartlett school as carried on under the supervision of the Normal school bespeaks the future into the shapes desired. In the slxth success of the system now under way. Miss N. Bragg of the Normal school has charge of the practical side of the work and Miss J. W. Chute of the artistic.

The pian of the work is laid out on practical as well as along interesting lines and runs from the second grade up through to the sixth grade. The work comprises weaving, sewing, whitling and paper folding, drawing and modeling. There are 300 children who are receiving instruction. It is hard to tell in which part of the work the children are most interested, for each has its pleasing features. All the materials are supplied free for the work.

Weaving which ranks among the practical is especially interesting and is taught in the third grade. Cardboard looms comprising an oblong piece of the child are made. Much care is needed in the performance of this work and the child are made. Much care is needed in the performance of this work and the child are made.

is needed in the performance of this work and the child must keep the mind centered on the object and in order to do this successfully the object chosen must be of interest to the pupil, Great anxiety is generally shown by the child in the final outcome. Last

Great anxiety is generally shown by the child in the buil outcome. Last year in the seventh grade 2 leather penwipers, 2 leather mats, burtap sofa pillows with designs painted upon them and cross stitch Russia crash bags and towels were made. It is loped during the coming year more will be done.

Came seating of chairs has recently been introduced and in this the boys make wonderful progress.

Drawing is a, part that is receiving great attention, in the lower gradessimple objects are drawn and the coloring is done mostly with color pencils. In the higher grades the funderlying principles in fact a much more careful study is given. Color theory and color harmony are deeply entered into. Water colors are here used. They han begin to learn the mixing of certain colors to produce others. The color pencil is now dispensed with.

Fifteen minutes a day is devoted by the primary department to maintail training and in the upper grades, two 45 minute periods a week. Both teachers and pupils are greatly interested in the work and as time goes on the benefits of the training from an educational candidation heroma more amara-

benefits of the training from an educathough standpoint, become more apparent. Manual training of this kind is the best substitute for the regular courses in carpentry and metal work. Parents throughout the city would like to have this work extended throughout.

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### THE MILK WAR SHOULD BE ARBITRATED

The milk war is starting up again with a prospect of a wrangle that will prove expensive to both sides and injurious to the consumers. The contractors have notified the Producers' union that they will cut the price of milk seven cents a can in April. The producers threaten to strike rather than submit. Now it is well known that no milk producer can afford to strike, because he cannot hold the milk for more than a day or two without spoiling. The absurdity of a strike under such conditions is apparent. But the producers have gone on strike against the contractors before and may do so again even if they have to throw away their milk supply. The trouble is sure in any case to result in inconvenience, if not injury, to the consumers. That is one reason why the public should be protected against these annual conflicts between producers and contractors by compulsory

When the public welfare is threatened by a strike there should be a law under which the matter in dispute shall be immediately referred to arbitration. This principle should apply not only to milk and other foodstuffs but to all public or semi-public utilities, so that the general public shall not be made to suffer on account of the wrangles of private concerns that are catering to the public needs.

### ADVANTAGES OF THE REFERENDUM

Senator Bonrne of Oregon, speaking in Boston the other night, shed new light on the referendum that will go far to remove the prejudice that exists in some quarters against it. He states that were the referendum available in this and other states it would save the corporations of the country about \$100,000,000 annualy paid out to blackmailing legislators or expensive lobbies in order to secure the defeat of measures threatening their interests. Every year he says many public service corporations are put on the defensive by bills introduced in order to make the interests attacked pay for dropping or defeating them. Corporations in such cases could have recourse to the referendum, relying upon the popular sense of justice to protect them against any unjust measure.

In this the senator is right, and this view of the case should cause corporations to view the coming of the referendum with less alarm. On the other hand the people could have recourse to the referendum to protect them against legislative grants of special privilege sometimes secured by the corruption of legislatures.

In its various applications the referendum is a legislative safety valve for all classes, but particularly for the masses who exert their influence mainly through the ballot box. We should have the referendum in state and municipal matters so that the people may be protected against unjust measures from either source.

It is alleged by the opponents of the referendum that the people make mistakes in direct legislation, but in answer to this charge it is shown that in Oregon the people have passed upon sixty-four measures without making a single mistake against the interests of the people.

### JUVENILE SUICIDES IN OUR REFORMATORIES

In the Concord reformatory the other day a boy named Louis Hoffer, aged 16, committed suicide while in solitary confinement. He had committed some little breach of the rules and was punished by being placed in "solitury" for a certain period. The boy seemed to take on hadly when placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture or anything to occupy his attention. At night especially this matter of confining a boy in a dark room is highly injudicious if not absolutely cruel. Many boys are afraid to stay alone in a dark room, and especially might they be timid in a dark cell in a reformatory. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the state reformatories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed got the ticket; all bets are

tories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed in the solitary confinment provided in the reformatories.

It does not seem to have dawned upon the management of these juvenile prisons that there is a difference in the temperament of boys, that those of a nervous or hysterical nature cannot endure as much as those of a nervous or hysterical nature cannot endure as much as those of a phicgmatic temperament. It is perhaps too much to expect an official in such an institution to distinguish such differences in boys.

There are alled referenteries belia their name for strange to say when

a boy goes to one of them for the commission of one crime, he returns fit for the commission of many.

This solitary confinement for boys should be stopped. Within a short period there have been four suicides of inmates in Massachusetts reformatories. There is some cause for this state of affairs. Some boys can endure torture both mental and physical; but others cannot, and the men in charge of such institutions should be competent to judge of the temperament and susceptibilities of the boys placed in their charge.

When the boys committed suicide, it is fair to presume that they were in a most depressed state of mind before they determined to end their lives, If they were in that condition, is it not fair to assume that many others were nearly if not quite as desperate owing to the treatment they received?

Why call such places reformatories? It is a misnomer. The whole system is wrong and instead of reforming the youths sent to them these institutions either goad them to death or else make them confirmed criminals.

There has been abuse and even cruelty in our insane asylums, where the victims will not be believed no matter what they say. If they are cut and bruised by blows the officials can evade responsibility by saying the wounds were self-inflicted.

When a boy commits suicide at the reformatory the authorities endeavor to shirk responsibility by charging that he was a degenerate. That is another practice that should be stopped. There should be some method of deciding upon a boy's traits of character and his mental and physical constitution before entering these places.

If the reformatories do not change their policy and do better work they should change their titles to "penal institutions for the degradation of ST. THOMAS' SALVE boys," for that is more expressive of what they have been doing than their present designation.

It is time the state authorities investigated the "reform system" with a view to making them reformatories in reality as well as in name.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The program that has been arranged for the coronation gala performance at His Majesty's theatre in London on the 27th of June is ilkely to prove a memorable one. Sir John Hare, George Alexander, Weedon Grossmith, Allan Aynesworth, Lady Tree, Irene Vanbrugh, and Marle Lohr are to appear in the first act of Lytton's "Money." Mrs. Kendal, Ellen Terry, and Mrs. Calvert will give a scene from "The Merry Wilves of Windsor." In a scene from "The School for Scandal" Sir Charles Wyndham will play Charles, with Oscar Asche, Robert Loraine, Henry Ainley, Martin Harvey, and others to help him. Sir Herbert Tree will be the Antony in the Forum scene from "Julius Caesar." In "The Critic" arranged by Arthur Bourchier, Charles Hawtrey, and Cyril Maude, these actors will appear, with Edward Terry, Gerald du Maurier, Lewis Waller, Laurence Irving, Edmund Payne, George Grossmith, Jr., and Alfred Lester.

The only male descendant of Stone-wall Jackson, Thomas Jonathan Jack-son Christian, is now a student at West Point, as is Robert Edmund Lee, a descendant of General Robert E. Lee, a descendant of General Robert E. Lee, The Confederate commander-in-chilet was graduated from the military acad-emy 86 years ago. He was at one time superintendent of the academy. Sons of Fitzhugh Lee and "Phil" Sheridan and a son and grandson of General Grant are among the graduates of are among the graduates

Lemuel Wiley, a doorkeeper at the house of representatives in Washing-ton, was bugler in the Civil war, and ilquor if after the war was at the head of a than the band in the western town where he lived. He has been a congressional doorkeeper for 20 years.

Lewis E. Hobbs, who has been principal in Medford schools for thir-ty-five years, for the past few years at the Brooks Grammar school at West

Dr. F. G. Speck of the university of Pennsylvania has phonograph records of about 500 Indian songs, reproductions of the real thing. Dr. Speck says: "Such songs as 'Hiewatha' and similar popular airs are no more indian than the Gregorian chants." Dr. Speck spent last summer among the Penobscot Indians and impressed them so favorably that they invited him to their election dance, held on the last night of 1910, and marking the election of a new chief.

Colonel Isaac Trumbo, a lawye art collector of California, has lost als entire fortune, with the exception of his pictures and has taken to living in his art gallery. His home has been art gallery. His home has been to living in the first gallery. His home has been to satisfy a loan made by a savings sold to satisfy a loan made by a savings bank. His neighbors say that he spends his lime walking about the gallery and admiring and rearranging his pictures. These are said to be worth \$1,000,000. Colonel Trumbo was a ramous counsel for the Mormons and secured his wealth through his sarvices to them. wealth through his services to them.

Justice Charles F. Hughes will build a residence in Washington, at the partition of Sixteenth and V northwest corner of Sixteenth and y streets on a plot 30x120 feet. It is within a block or two of many notable Washington residences and the section is a fashionable one. On the same street, a block away, stands Henderson Castle, the home of ex-Senator J. B. Henderson of Missouri. In the neighborhood are also the French embassy, the

### THE OPERA HOUSE

A large and thoroughly well satisfied udience roared itself tired over "The Lottery Man" and his escapade, for the press agent said that the play was designed to make one laugh and it was certainly strong on laughable goods. The author is Rida Johnson Young, and Rida is just as funny as she can be and sentimental into the bargain. "The Lottery Man" is an enterprising reporter who, when business gets dull, conceives the idea of holding a matrimonial lottery in which onceives the idea of holding a matri-tionial lottery in which he is to give imself in marriage to the holder of the loky ticket. himself in marriage to the holder of th lucky ticket. While the lottery is it progress he falls in love and then he and his sweetheart are in swfu and his sweetheart are in awful stratts in an endeavor to get the winning ticket. An amorous old maid becoming interested in the matter purious a ticket that the hired girl had bought and it proves to be the lucky one. Then the complications of the contractions are supported by the contraction of the contraction of the complications of the contraction o loins a ticket that the bought and it proves to be the lucky one. Then the compileations arise until finally the old maid admits how the sea off and the

### "THE CHRISTIAN."

At the Opera House today the Thompson-Flynn stock company resumes its engagement, presenting a matinee and evening performance of "The Christian." Next week this company will be seen in a splendid scenic production of "In the Bishop's Cartiage." a dramelization of the State of the second production of 'in the hisnop's Car-riage," a dramalization of the popular novel of this name and a play of strong tramatic scenes and situation. The principal characters are "Nance Old-

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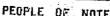
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THEY

That there are 27 anxious men in this city who are about to be disappointed as the law allows only 106 licenses.

That Rev. Fr. Harkins of St. Mar-saret's parish is not only a zealous clergyman and a musician of note, but is also a red hot baseball fan and was once a crack college pitcher.

That poor old Louis Guinnasso, once the pride of local baseball fans, is brok-en down in health and fortune and is down with Dr. Donlon of this city at Deer Island.

Rowell as a chauffeur. Martin been taking lessons driving the patrol and he handles it as castly if it were a yoke of oxen.

derby hat on the fly, Dr. Cassidy is

That the first of May will see a re-vival of the old time signs, "Groceries and W. I. Goods."

That there's a great field for a prinkler in Merrimack Equare these That this is the season when the auto owner is putting the finishing touches on his machine, the finishing touches being liability insurance.

That there are 115 applicants for llquor licenses in Lawrence, 23 more than they ever had before, with 85 to be

That a certain Lowell man is making his employes green with envy by writ-ing home eloquent stories about the aseball games he is witnessing at Hot

That whoever has charge of the rees along the sidewalks should remove those two dead ones at the cor-ner of Merrimack and Cabot streets before they come tumbling down.

Thomas C. Lee, the well known insur ance man. That in years to come, we not how many, when Rep. Stevens or those to come after him, have succeeded in getting Lakeview avenue macadamized and a state highway from the city to the Long Pond road, the pleasure of a ride to Lakeview will be greatly enhanced. out to battle against the proposition of Senator Hibbard to pay part of the ex-pense of the maintenance of the bridges over the Merrimack river at Lowell. If they fight it too hard the citizens of Lowell may arise in wrath and finally

served seat ticket

the Opera House on Wednesday, April 5, matings and night. The production

and enthusiastic reception of this play marks a return to the tastes of seasons ago when the name of Clara Morris

go when the name of Clara Morri vas a magnet at the box office and ex

cited throngs were eager to witness the

est works of Dumas and Sardou as

presented by Miss Morris and the late Fanny Davenport, "Madame X" was the sensation of New York last season

where it was seen by more than one million people. In Chicago it was

is the original who made such a mit of the fittle role that the critics of New York crowned her as the legitimate Fanny Davenport. The is the original one and includes Dor-

supporting company with the ensembles numbers over one hundred people

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FICTION

JALSWORTHY, J. The Patrician

Severin DeDeyn after a week's ab-

Scale are now on sale.—Adv.

munity successful, and in Boston

break the ring. en," R handsome and falented young ally and may be depended upon to degirl who has been raised to a life of alight his friends by his clean cut work. The of and has become a female "raffles," "Tom Dorgan," head of "the offices," "Tom Dorgan," head of "the offices," "Tom Dorgan," head of "the gang," and in love with "Nance," and in Latimer," a noted philanihroplat and reformer of criminals. "Latimer," has surprised "Nance" in the act to portray and she is eminently lated the from the composition of robbing the house, and interested in her appearance makes an effort to remain the following the holds the interest of the audience that holds t her appearance makes an effort to re-form her. The story is told in a way that holds the interest of the audience until the final curtain, and as enacted by this clever company should be one of the most pleasing plays so far ofpeople to an Eastern college to learn fored. "In the Bishop's Carriage" will be given every evening next week ex-cept Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday afternoons. the ways of civilization. Of handsom mien, a good fellow, and a crack feet-ball player, he soon becomes one of the most popuar students in the college and the doors of society are opened to him. He falls in love with the sister of his chum and then he is made known of the social barrier standing between him and the othest of his directions while A souvenir matined will be given or Tuesday, when every lady holding a re-In and the object of his affections while from out of the west comes a voice from the reservation bidding him to resturn and take up the work of guiding the destinies of his own people. The play is intensely dramatic at times but abounds in the humor of college life throughout. It will be elaborately stared. member of the company, Sests for all performances are now on sale.—Adv. "MADAME X." The big dramatic treat of the season Is the visit to the Opera House of Madame X," widely advertised as "the greatest drama of twenty years," which will be offered by Henry W. Savage at

That the county

Stagen.,
The closing performances of James
A. Herne's celebrated play "Shore
Acres" will be given this afternoon
and evening.—Adv.

John J. Quigley, known throughout the east as "America's Famous Newsboy Tenor," will be the star attraction at the sacred concerts to be given at this theatre tomorrow. Mr. Quigley the concern of the past five at this theatre tomorrow. Mr. Onigies at this theatre tomorrow. Mr. Onigies has been engaged for the past five years in a theatrical booking office and has devoted his entire attention to this particular line of business, but through a special arrangement the management of the Merrimack Square has ment of the Merrimack Square has goers will again be given this one on portunity of listening to Mr. Quigley's charming voice in a brace of songs which includes the latest success, "In the Garden of My Heart." Others who are listed in the program are Smith and Tower, Blanche, Daly and Blanche, Harrington and Millard, and two others. There is also a new terior ers. There is also a new series of daylight motion pictures that are sursence from the cast at the Hathaway to amuse

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The following real estate sales for owell and suburban towns were recorded at the office of the registry of deeds during the past week:

That the siren whistle on Chief Hos-mer's auto when squeezed a certain way sounds like a baby with a pain in its tummy. That there's some class to Martin

et al. land and buildings on Wooccuk was finally obtained in the state. Then bitlof Ryland to Bernard Nelson, he became a college professor, and the land and buildings on Shaw st. \$1. outbreak of the war found him the John Been, John J. Bancroft et al to John Breen, land and buildings on Alder st. \$1. Young Anderson promptly gave up Rufus A. Jameson, et ux. to Michael Roarke, land and buildings on Clinton ave. \$1: That when you want to run up against a baseball fan who can regale you with reminiscences of the game since its birth, and for hours, look up

BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to Henry L. Holt, and on Chestnut st., \$1. George H. Shields trustee to Orville Story, land at Nuttings Lake Park

Charles C. Johnson to Harry loidridge, land and buildings Holdridge, land and Great road to Boston, \$1.

Agron Adelman to George McKay, et ux, land on Broad st, \$1. Thomas M. Clark to Theodore F. Faulson, land at Fordway park, \$1. Jeremian Harrington to John Harington, land, \$450

Michael Harrington to John Her-ington, land, \$1. George H. Shields, trustee, to Emlly Grossmith land at Nuttings Lake park, \$1. Lewis A. Crosby to Nathaniel R

Jones, land on Boston road, \$1.

John Harrington to Michael I rington, land on Carlisle road, \$1. CHELMSFORD

Helena M. Morrill et al, to Fred G. leGregor, land, \$1. Loretta M. Moir, to William E. Wilinson, land on Concord road, \$1. Ella J. Parkhurst et als, to Karl M. Perham, land, \$1. William B. Wheeler to Eddie L. Gray,

### and on Woodbine st., 11

Napoleon Lavoje to William Collins, et ux, land and buildings, at Kenwood, \$500.

TEWKSBURY

George H. Shield, trustee to Vincent Miraglia, land at Shawsheen River

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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TYNGSBORO Bert G. Kimball to Edward Board-ian, land and buildings on road to

Nashua, \$1.

Dolar Larivierre to Andrew J. Sheehan, land at Pinchurst, \$1,

WESTFORD Donald M. Cameron to inhabitants of

Ella F. Hildreth to Amos Day's trus-Colburn, et al, land, \$1

J. Henry Colburn to Charles D. Colland and buildings on Flags

### THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Theatre Voyons ofters a most amusing program featuring two comedies, one a biograph with a novel plot and an exceptional cast of actors and another a vitagraph with several of the most novel turn to the laughs yet seen in pictures. The Gramatic subject "The Disreputable Mr. Reagan" is a thriller and one of the best of the month. Tomorrow with the usual excellent musical program will be offered a fine series of films, many of them new to Lowell and all of the best. On Monday a teature will be made of a scenie picture showing Dr. Charcot's trip to the South Fole.—Adv.

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George W. Dow et al to Lurinda A. Col. Anderson is a noted speaker altussell, land and buildings on Emery derson has been an ordalized clears may be an ordalized clears may be a stranger to Lowell. st. \$1.

Helena M. Morrill et al to Fred G. McGregor, land on Westford st. \$1.

Grace Universalist church to William Manning, land and buildings on Woodcock st. \$1.

William Manning to Eugene Fisetto et al, land and buildings on Woodcock st. \$1.

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Marie Anne Rosetta Lacroix to Sewere Dumont et ux, land on Easton and
Billerica sts., \$1.
Joseph Marin to Louis Philippe Vincont, land and buildings on Merrimack
cont, land and buildings on Merrimack induing the rank of colonel, he was the commander of a cavalry brigade for several months, and fought with distinction in many battles. When the war was ended he edited a newspaper for a time, and then re-

Harry E. returned to the ministry. He served va

Boy Carried Brother Out of Woods

LAWRENCE, April 1. After James A. Schoffeld, an 18-year-old North Andover boy, had shot his right arm off by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun, his brother John, two years younger, picked him up, threw him across his back and carried him out of, the woods to the nearest telephone, rendered first ald treatment and accom-panied him to the hospital, where the woundede lad is not expected to live. The Schofield hove, were shooting muskrats. James had shot one, dis-charging one barrel of his gun. by the accidental discharge of a shot-

charging one barrel of his gun. Ho went to pick up the dying animal, but fell over a clump of busines. The re-maining barrel in the gun was ex-ploded, tearing the lad's right arm off.

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An act that is a sure cure for the blues is Charles Lee Calder & Co. in the funny comedy sketch, "A Finan-cial Mistake." Dow & Dow are real ctal Mistake," Dow & Dow are Hebrew comedians, and please parodles and funny stories. A parodles and funny stories. A neatherial novely is given by the Geers. A sacred concert will be given Sunday, with a special new program. The vaudeville features for MorJay Include the Three Colemans, in "a little-bit of everything;" Hosy & Mozar, "the Indy and the groom," and Warren and Prockway propular blackfore compa-Brockway, popular blackface come-dlans.—Adv.

### BOARD OF HEALTH

The board of health met yesterday afternoon and consulted with represen tatives of the Lawell Master Philippiers' association for over an hour. Those present representing the association were William Farrell, Charles H. Hawkson and Edward Shaw. The Deca R. Spalding to inhabitants of heavison and Edward Shaw. The of question at point was that of what constituted a master plumber. The board took the matter under advisorment. It was stated that Demetrios Vasilakos is at work on his milk sta-tion at 455 Moody street, but has not completed it. Several licenses to collect swill were issued.

st., \$550.

Union Ice company, Boston, to town of Wilmington, land, \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to William is Connolly, land on Baldwin and Foderal roads, \$1.

COLONIAL THEATRE

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LL the barnyard friends are back on the Easter favor tables to delight the little folks, and the grown folk, tooiny, downy chicks, funny, broad footd ducks, setting hens and lovable unnies in snow white, gray and tawny

But the greatest of these barnyard rlends this year is gallant chanticleer housands and thousands of rooster here are and the favorite rabbit bids air to be supplanted for this Easter wagger and his red comb.

For the Easter week entertainment here are all sorts of attractive table enter decorations, and five of the newst ideas along this line are shown ne of the prettiest of these is the old aken bucket and covered well, the cell being made of green crape paper, hich, with the snow white rabbit, yelchicks and little lad and lassie ed in white, makes a dainty color ombination. This well is to be used t an Easter week bazaar for charity nd in the table under the well will be a square hole. A long tablecloth on the table will hide the small boy who its underneath with a big basket of wrapped toys. The sat at the well will, upon The small at endant at the well will, upon the re-cipt of 10 cents, let down the bucket, nd the customer may have the pleasdrawing it up filled with a little

The flower decked equipage drawn by hanticleer is a very attractive table ecoration. The wheelbarrow, made of rape paper, is frimmed with a crape aper frill and imitation daisies. Lite Red Riding Hood drives her gallant ed, and all about are perched tiny

The other picture shows a mammoth daster egg of the good old kind, which has a glass covered peephole through One may peer at wonderful Brer Rabbit, holding forth om a corn bundle pulpit, with a comortable hen and her family below. nakes another interesting table decofilt faunting car drawn by two white ucks harnessed with pale blue rib-ons. This reliable looking team is riven by a very dainty dolly dressed white lace and pale blue satin, and no cover of the car is made of a doll's arasol of light blue silk. Blue sating lows on the sides of the car and blue lorgetmenots banked therein add further daintiness, and chicks, rabbits nd a snow white chanticleer add East-

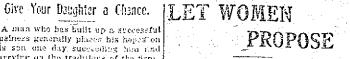
by a set, broad ribbon inserted in buttunheded runners, out at the corners
and tied in a smart bow. The sides do
not meet close. "A ball fringe edges
the whole. A design of a poppy or
sendower roughly outlined on the
hunsing skies has the runner "silts"
out so that the ribbon forms the center of the hunser. Colored easily: Hen-ter of the flower. Colored casing linen is the most effective material and is suitable for little occasional tables on board a yacht or for bungalow and garden use. The material may be cut so that two sides opposite each other may hand some four to five inches longer than the other two, but the ribben runner must be on the same level

Some novel cloths for small square tables are cut in the shape of a Maltese trees, the four sides being connected by a soft, broad ribbon inserted in buttenfield runners, cut at the corners for the news. ally regarded in the light of a mascot, often downed to disappointment, as for the newest charm is a '13' in pressions very frequently show none of clous stones or even in piula gold. On their father's business aptitude. the lucklest person present.

No Longer Afraid of Thirteen,

A man who has built up a successful business generally places his hopes on his son one day succeeding has and carrying on the traditions of the firm These hopes are unfortunately too

haps to be found in feminine branches.



WELL known English elergyman

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has made a daring suggestion. In pleading hard for greater equality bethe hostess who finds herself with thir-teen guests on her hands for dinner or fact that girls very often inher; the supper need no longer fear to face that girls very often inher; the the hope that the day might not be them. The thirteenth will now be just boys that of the mether, so that the ered as natural and as modest for a thied in considering herself or blusself business ubility of the family is per- woman to propose marriage to a man as it is now for man to offer his heart and hand to one of the opposite sex. His idea is by no means a new one, but tha fact that it has been seriously brought forward by a cleric will doubtless all with apprehension the soul of man. Hitherto he has regarded it as his planest divine right to suggest marriago. On this fact he has based his superferity, and by this means he has held woman in subjection. He has made her dependent on his whim and caprice and favor.

If the time ever comes when girls will not need to wait to be asked in marriage it will still be possible for man to take the initiative it he likes. No one would wish to reb him of the delight of speaking first, only he will have to be less diffident than he is at present in a rather different way. It will be epen to him, too, to refuse an offer, and perhaps the more conceited specimens of manhood will find the pien work much better in their case. They would be able in such circumstunces to "pick and cheese" greater security. As matters now stand, if Edwin, whose chief asset is his per-sonal appearance, wants to marry for money he has to proceed very warlly. He cannot very well ask a seemlingly sultable sirl what her prospects are Appearances are deceitful. Her father may have nothing to leave, though he has a town and country house, a superb motor and a wine cellar. So Edwin has to run a certain amount of risk when he asks Angelina to accept him. Now, if Angelina is allowed to ask Edwin she can put her financial and social position before him, and there is more

likelihood of mutual understanding,"

In the coming by and by women denaltiess will be less financially dependent on man. Presumably, theremarry for love alone. When they do love, why should they not say so? They can but east the die as men do. If they are refused they will be no worse off, after all, than if they never tell their love, but let concealment, like a worm in the bud, eat out their aching hearts. To do man justice, his hesitation to suggest marriage may often be due to his unselfishness or his chivalry. He may not thick himself worthy to marry a particular girl. He may regard it as impossible to ask her to share such a home as he can offer. Why not, then, make no more bones about it, but give the proposal right to both sexes allke and see what effect it has on marriage statistics? If men do not like the ar-rangement they can but signify their disapproval in the simplest manner. The difficulty lies in making the innovation. How could the project be started? Who would lead on, and how could a woman be sure that a sufficient number of her sex would have the courage to follow in her train? The only possible way of insuring a trial of the possible would be forth certain date to be fixed, let us say, as a general proposal day and see what advantage was taken of it. As a last word it may be pointed out that woman's instinct is always supposed to serve her excellent-ly well as a guide, so it is possible that she would never propose where she did not think she was likely to be ac-



### SULTANA SCONES.

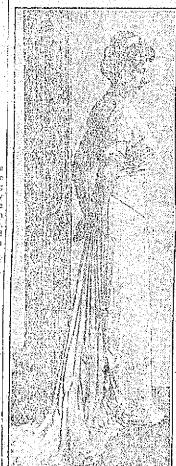
Rub two ounces of butter into one nound of flour, adding a teaspoonful of baking powder and salt. Work all into a light dough with some milk, working in at the same time a good handful of sultana raising, Roll out the dough to an inch thick, cut it into three cornered shapes and bake until browned and cooked in a good steads

material is crepo de chine powdered A HINT TO HOME DRESSMAKERS. with gold bonds and trimined with Remember the undergram seam of the white silk embroidery and gold beaded sleeve should be set so that it comes. lace. The lines of this tires are per-two and a half inches farther toward feet, according to the recent standards the front than the undersrm bodie

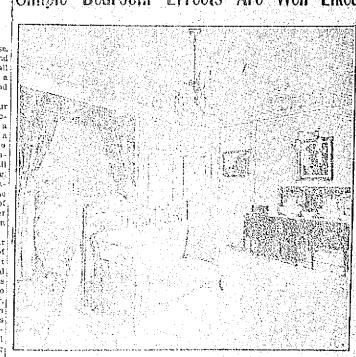
### at least in this very smart model. Its

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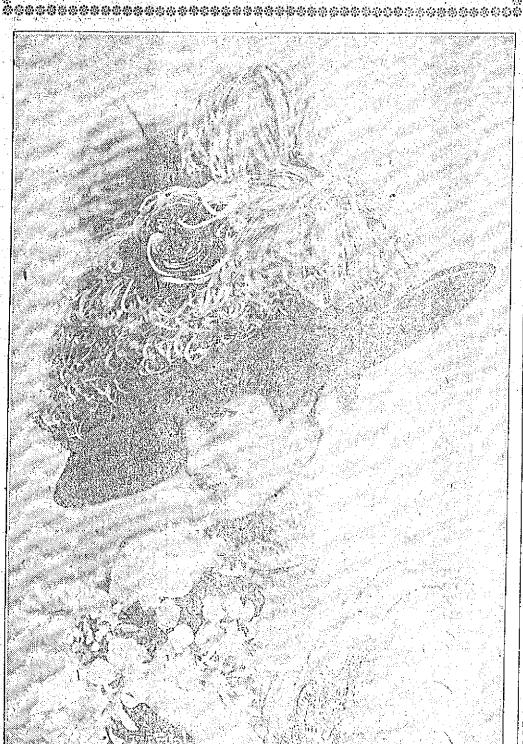


# Bedroom Effects Are Well Liked



pregnated with the butter; dust it over and dust with cayenne pepper and the unsaranom. The value of distriction and dust with cayenne pepper and the unsaranom. The value of distriction of distriction and red pepper and put it in the oven and red pepper and put it in the oven and squeeze out all the moisture from the interior colored or pass a redhot and squeeze out all the moisture from particularly pleasing. The value over the bed and windows is confined at the bottom as well as the top. On the landsome managing furniture a design THERE is a little flower shop in New en promise of forsythla gleamed be- of fern. And just below this little
York which all through the dismal lind the window panes. Another has offered each day a new weather has offered each day a new importance of norming, a damp, cold morning, too, the the year smartest millinery shops in the year smartest millinery shops in the way of shops furniture a design of rose sarandes is initial with worse colored, low toned woods. The rose design is repeated in milk or cream and of rose sarandes is initial with worse colored, low toned woods. The rose design is repeated in the bed cover and back, carpet, and needed it; mix with it half its bulk of breadthe plant and masses of lovely pluk—axaleas replicas of old French salous, shops in the way of the city, little shops furniture a design is repeated in the bed cover and back, carpet, and needed it; mix with it half its bulk of breadthe plant and rose colored or pass a redhot shovel or salamander over it and serve it; mix with it half its bulk of breadthe plant and the rest et the rest

### For Easter Bridesmaid



reproachably clad little buttons and but when it comes to big hats -slu sit back luxuriously spread her hands with an expre

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and floors, delicate, gray and sold. This hat was a huge affair and is the chairs and mirrored tables and even a lustraced here. As the photograph pretty, gray exed hat model all dress; shows the shape is partleularly graces of in clinging gray draperies—the new ful, and a good effect of height is lent spring faillinery was being shown to by the two upstanding plumes at the two interested women. Not fushion- back. It was designed to be worn by able patrons were they, but heav fort- a bridgemald at a large wedding plan-ion glouners, and to them madame the milliner divulged some of the most hu- losteich plumes in which nestles one portant millinery plans of the new bin American Beauty rose.

loque and the new quaint poke effects, ing bit of vivid color.

in which you sit back luvuriously spread her hands with an expressive while exquisite creatures, sleider is gesture—"well, clief is the only filing wands and with wondrous colffides, that will earry them off." The pretty try on the hats you fancy, looking to them exactly as you would like to look, but scarcely dare to hope that you may. The nice of these dainty lattle shops the and at must be admitted she "carried other afternoon—a verifable." "Ittle off." superbly the dashing chapean she gard shops delicate gray walls

with which it will be worn is of rose-"One simply must be chile to wear the new large halls." stipulated madame, hat, faced with rose pink velvet, has "A merely fretty face looks charming plumes in a smoky shade of gray, the smaller models, the flower great silk rose in front adding a strik-



### MACARONI DISHES.

macaroni and dishes of a like nature are particularly useful and, in ations, only care must be taken in the serve sprinkled with grated cheese, ations, only care must be taken in the serve sprinkled with grated cheese.

Macaroni Mold—Put into a pan four composited, well drained macaronic machines are composited, well drained macaronic machines.

of fast boiling sait water, then put bait ounces of grated cheese, two in the macaroal and let it cook in this, small well whisked eggs and a season-In the maching and let it cook at the starting open and said and stirling straing occasionally, till it reaches the ing of pepper and said and stirlit all right point; then throw in a tumbler-over a slow fire till hot, but not boiling. Cut of cold water to stop the boil, take. Have ready a most dipped in cold water. It from the pan, drain it well from the ter and then partly dried, lay in the water and serve in any way you please. It is almost impossible to give the executione it will take to cook, as so and boiled type between each layer and there is not serve. of the macaron, but average pipe mac- Rayfola With Tomatees,-Mix four aron! will take about half an houn ounces of figur with the raw yelks of The best way to test it, however, is to two eggs and half a satispeonful of salt lift' a small place out of the pan and and make it into a stift paste with cold teste it. If it tastes tender, but short, water, Roll out this pagte into sheets it has been sufficiently cooked, and the as being sufficiently cooked, and the

TOR those who wish for Lenten fare | two ounces grated Parmesan cheese, two well whisted eggs. Mix these all

eroni broken up small, with one and To Boil Macarout.-Have ready plenty half ounces of butter melted, ene and a

It has been sunctionly counted, and the his turn as present it is lifted off the first he hat rounds about three inches in diameter, but on each a spoorful of alling given the allows. Minearest With Cheese.—Take hat a policy of the policy of sealed management, draming at the first tightly together to form them into rispect tightly together or off, and the policy of grated Parmesan cheese and two forks till it is all thoroughly income for the measured with the butter; dust it over with freshly grated Parmesan cheese and dust with expense paper and with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. For the filling: Cooks frames are all of a rather dark warm colored sold with a dull surface. It is

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# stitutes a Widow?"

WASHINGTON, April 1.—What constitutes a widow?

An answer to this question may be expected from the supreme court of the United States shortly. On Monday the court will hear learned counsel argue the point. If Catherine Craig of Jefferson county, Pa., is the stands to win a indement against the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg R. E. Co. as the result of Schlemmer's death while working on the railroad in 1900. If she ceased to be Schlemmer's death while working on the railroad in 1900. If she ceased to be Schlemmer's death while working on the railroad in 1900. If she ceased to be Schlemmer's widow under the Pennsylvania statute is not exactly a federal some time after her suit against the failroad was begun, it is claimed that she cannot press her suit for loss of support. Congressman Ohmstead has taken the position that the is not Schlemmer's widow. He filed a brief

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and the nomination was seconded by Senator Fiero.

Wild applause greated this announcement and it leaked for a moment as though the slate might be smashed. Assemblyman Smith sprang to his feet, however, and said:

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senator.
"Mr. Chairman, in obedience to that mandate, it gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of Judge O'Ger-

man.
The ballet showed a total of 100 present and voting, apportioned in this

ent and voting, apportioned way:
James A. O'Gorman, 63; William P. Sheehan, 23; Istlor Straus, 5; O. Cady Herrick, 4; John D. Kernan, 3; Alton B. Parker, 1; William Sulzer, 1.
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who had not participated in the cuu-

who had not participated in the cuit-cus, filed into the chamber amid min-gled cheers and jeers.

"All persons other than members will please retire," shouled Speaker Frisble.

"Tam-ma-nee! Tam-ma-nee!" sang, out someone and half the members' joined in the chorus, drowning the dig-nified pronouncements of the speaker. In vain he pounded the desk with the gravel until it seemed that the structure would be reduced to a pulp. would be reduced to a pulp.

Members were hugging one another in their joy at this ending of the wearlsome struggle and they continued to how land sing and scream.

Reserveit Votes for Nominee

It was some minutes before order could be restored and the formal ratification of the caucus decree begun. When the name of Senator Brackett, minority leader, was called he said:

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irregular democrats can only be re-ferred to as one where the mountain has labored on, how hard and long,

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Prof. Nicholas Petropoulos, recently the Young athletes at the Lowell high from Athens, Greece, professor of manschool are now directing their atten- dolin and mandola, the latter an intion to baseball and from the available strument of his own invention, who made such a big hit at the Elks las

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The regular spring changes in the hurch choirs are being made and those sported so far are the following: First Unitarian—Wilfred Kershaw,

reported so far are the following.

First Unitarian—Wilfred Kershaw, organist, and Charles D. Palge, bass, are leaving, their places to be filled by Ar. F. French, organist, and Walter Bruce, bass. Arthur T. Munn, the tenur, he comes director in place of Mr. Paige.

First Baptist—Mr. Thomas Wardell succeeds Mr. Lane of Bostón as chorister, and Henry Hardy returns to sing bass. Mrs. Pepin remains as solitorister, and Henry Hardy returns to sing bass. Mrs. Pepin remains as solitorister, and filled.

To the neurons interested in one to fall other, persons interested in the control of Electromaphics and County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said County, for Probate, by John S. Geomes, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without given a suggestion of the county of Middlesex, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1911, at him o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause

he organ. The contraite's place is of permanently filled.

Worthen Street Baptist—Mrs. George brew will be the organist and have if any you have, why the same should notice charge of the music. She has ngaged a double quertet as follows: opranos, Misses Winifred Farmer and lanche Wright; altos, Misses Laura reene and Gladys Arnold; tenors, lessers. Roswelt Wirt and Wallace Lowell, the last publication to be one Blanche Wright; altos, Misses Laura Greene and Gladys Arnold; tenors, Messrs. Roswelt Wirt and Wallace McClroy; basses, Messrs. Carl Mason and Allyn Bowen.

Highland Congregational-Miss Clara Inginiand congregational—Miss Clara M. Fenton remains as organist, but there is an entirely new quartel, as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Percy J. Wilson; tiso, Mrs. T. Lee Taylor; tenor, Mr. Ernest ingle; bass and director, Mr. Calvary, Baptist—Mr. Heathcote succeeds Mr. Hardy as bare and those succeeds Mr. Hardy as bare and those

Ernest Ingle; bass and director, Mr. Thomas Parkinson.
Calvary Baptist—Mr. Heathcote succeeds Mr. Hardy as bass, and there are no other changes. Frank B. Hill remains as organist.
First Congregational—Frank B. Murphy remains as director but the sopprane soloist. Mirs. Percy J. Wilson, goes to the Highland Congregational.
First Trinitarian—The church retains the volunteer chorus and children's choir, and the organist. Mr. George F. Hamer, has entire charge.
Paige Street church—Mr. Hurry Stocks will direct the chorus choir, and an entifely new quarted will lead as follows: Seprano, Miss Susan C. Griffin; also, Mrs. Eugene G. Russelti tenor, Mr. Harry Pascal; bass, Mr. N. A. Houston. Organist, Miss Ola Sargent.
There are no changes at the High Street, Eliot Congregational, St. Paul's Mr. E., Kirk Street and First Universalist churches, the choirs remaining the same as last year.

Demnan Thompson in

### Demnan Thompson in Serious Condition

WEST SWANSEY, N. H. April 1,he condition of Denman Thompson he aged actor, continues serious and his medical altendants fear that it will be difficult to overcome the heart affection which has prostrated him. Two specialists arrived from Boston today to assist the family physician. Mr. Thompson's faughters. Mrs. W. I. Kilpatrick and Mrs. G. A. McFarland, both of Boston, came to West Swansay 2004w Thate better transfer.

in Ampatrice and Mrs. C. A. Alcrar-land, both of Boston, cume to Vest Swansey today. Their brother, Frank-lin, arrived vesterday. Wr. Thompson has been seriously ill on two previous occasions and sur-prised his friends by recovering.

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he members of Passaconaway tribi The members of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met in regular session last hight in Odd Fellows temple. Sachem Fred O. Marshall presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable routine business was transacted during the meeting.

D. Glenn Hurd, chalman of the entertainment committee, stated that at the conclusion of the meeting to be held on the 21st of the month another one of his successful smokers and on.

note on the 21st of the month another one of his successful smokers and entertainments would be carried out. The degree stuff performed the ceremony of exaltation to the chief's degree on one warrior from Algonquin tribe of St. Johnsbury, Vt. The ceremony was performed in a splendid manner.

Manher.

An invitation was received from Wamscott tribe 39 of Stoneham, to altend their trading post (fair) April 24-28, it was accepted. The nomination of Great Chiefs to the Great Council of Mass. was held with the following result: Prophet, John W. Converse; sachem, Theodore R. Emond; senior sagamore, Henry A. Fourcey; funior sagamore, Samuel Sawyer; chief of records, Alexander Gilmore, keeper of wampum, Julius Beauregard; great representatives to Great Council of U. S., Oliver A. Libby and John W. Converse.

### STEAMER LOST

### BUT THE CREW AND PASSENGERS ESCAPED

DOVER, England, April (.—The Dutch steamer Prinz Frederic Hendrick, from Amsterdam for New York, by way of the West Indies, collided with the small Norwegian steamer Nervien off Folkstone early today. The Nervien sank but her crew and four bassengers escaped in their small boats and landbd at Folkstone. The Dytch vessel put in here with her bows damaged.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB The Shakespeare club will held its The Shakespeare club will hold its regular neeting this evening. In Old Fellows temple. A short smake talk will be held from \$ to 9 o'clock, after which a salad lunch will be served. Members interested in eness are asked to see Mr. John Sklebottom, who, it enough interest is found, will form a chess tournament. Arrangements for the banquet in honor of the birthday of William Shakespeare are progressing satisfactorily. Dr. A. St. John Chambre, Rev. N. W. Matthews, Rev. B. A. Willmott, Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives; Hon. John F. Mechen, John Jacob Rogers, Esq., and others John Jacob Rogers, Esq., and others have accepted invitations to be pres-

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES wanted, send postal for Lowell examination schedule. Franklin Institute, Dept. 141-E., Rochester, N. Y.

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YOU WHO PAY REST and have \$200 to the bank, if you want a home in Central Individual Section 1. L. Vance, \$8 Third street.

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CHEAP HONES—Small amount down, cosy 6-room cottage, Centralyllic only \$1100; 0-room corner cottage, near Huncher. \$1100; 3 ten. block; near Tannery, big hargain; 7-room cottage, near Contral st. only \$850; St. Margaret's parish, dandy 7-room cottage pantry, bath, bot water; beauty, bargain Large list modern homes, 2 tenements and investment properties, all sections M. J. Sharkey, 22 Central st. room 25, Tel. 2687.

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6 miles from Lowell on main road,
5 acre farm, horse, cow, lots of hens,
still farming tools, wagon, sleigh Price
mly \$1100.

### G. L. HUBBARD

# Rare Opportunity

To purchase two building lots in Bel three apartment houses; also five lots in the Caklands. H. C. Fuller, 320 Middlesex st.

WASHING, house cleaning and from-ing wanted by the day or hour. An-quire Mrs. Feener, 2 East Bleachery st.

HAND BAG containing money, hand-kerektef, two nocketbooks and crueffx with boads attached, lost between St. Entrick's church and Fictober st. March Sist. Finder return to Miss M. J. Jackson, 230 Suffolk st. Reward.

mly \$1100.
31/2 miles from Lowell, 30 acre farm, cows, horse, bens, farming tools, on nain road. Price \$2350.

# Wyman's Exchange

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WOMAN WANTS washing, plain fronting and house cleaning, by the day or by the hour. Apply 49 Hudson structured was a Name of the period of the hour and room in private family Address P. F. C., Sun Office.

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COTTAGE HOUSE of six or more
rooms wanted to rent or buy,
Preferably within vicinity of Catholic
church. Address C. C. B., Sun Office.

NICE COTTAGE of two-tenement
house wanted in some good place, Give
location and price for cash. Box. 795.

LODGING HOUSES and stores wanted. Proc must be low. Cash customers waiting. L. D. Maynard. Room 48,
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FURNITURE WANTED, large or
small lots, larger the belier; will pay
cash and as much as it is worth to
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T. Griffin's, 159 Appleton st., for a load, of our spruce edgeings, just the wood for spring. Try a chaldron of nice coke, just right for this weather, also coal of all sizes, mill kindlings, slab and hard wood.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES HOMS PAPERED, \$1.50 up: reems painted, \$1.25; whitewaships, 25c. All work guaranteed. Address F. Benard, 52 Middlesex St. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS. Middlesex, es. Probate Court To the hetrs-st-law, next of kin an all other persons interested in the es tate of Ellen Connors, late of Lowell, is said County, decased.

# THE LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON

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SUNDAY TRAINS

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Mr. M. A. Patten, the Tewksbury florist took 12 first prizes, two seconds, and the first and second sweepstakes, a silver and a bronze medal at the flower show held in floston this yeek. The prizes amounted to quite a substantial sum of money.

According to reports received in this city today, the people in upper New Hampshire are in the midst of a heavy snow storm. When the early train from the "north" rrrived at the Mid-diese street station this morning the engine and cars were covered with

The members of Court St. Paul. C. O. F., will hold their regular meeting next Thursday at St. Joseph's hall. A general good time will be enjoyed at that reunion and refreshments will be served. The committee which was recently appointed to revise the bylaws of the court will present its report.

### UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

The committee on demonstration of the United Irish league will meet tomorrow forenoon to canvass the results. Next week all contributions are to he cleared up and tickets settled for, so that a remittance can be sent to the national treasurer.

Call and inspect the new store of the Grand Union Tea Co., at 336 Merrimack street, Monday, April 3.

### NOTICE! Division 8, A.O.H.

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DANIEL F. REILLY, Pres. THOMAS DORSEY, Fin. Sec.

Two Couples Arrested Last Night

and each entered a plea of guilty. The women were each sentenced to one year in fall, Donnelly was sentenced to lesh months in fall and Murphy was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. The two women entered appeals and were each held under \$500 for their appearance before the superior court.

Sent to Jail

John J. Ducey, who recently appointed to the superior of the superior of the superior court.

John J. Ducey, who recently appointed for drunkenness, there was one first offender and seven slimple drunks were released before the superior court.

ELIE C. LAPORTE Real Estate Auctioneer Offices 37 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Muss. Tel. 1888.

### EXTRAORDINARY SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, HORSES, WAGONS, SLEIGHS, HARNESSES, AND STORE FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, OF THE WELL KNOWN BUSINESS CON-DUCTED BY VICTOR PIGEON AT PLEASANT STREET, FORGE VILLAGE, MASS. SALE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, AT 9.30 A. M. TO BE RESUMED ON FRIDAY, APRIL 7TH, AT 9.30 A. M., UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial printery, Tobin's.
Try Lawler's for Printing, 22 Frescott
Head, & Shaw, milliers, 38 John's
Saturday is Quarter Day at The
Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.
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Those desiring to reach the sale should take electric cars to Forge Village Those desiring to reach the sale should take electric cars to Forge Village and get off at Forge Village railroad station, cross railroad tracks by the Abbott Worsted Co's mills to the top of the bill. Lunch will be served on the premises to those attending the sale on both days. This sale will take place rails or shine absolutely without limit or reserve. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge, at Lowell, offices 37 Hildreth building. Tel. 1888. Terms: Cash.

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THE PHOPERTY KNOWN AS THE DRACUT TOWN FARM WILL

BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, MAY 1st, 1911

Also about one acre of land fronting on Pleasant street and Aiken avenue known as the Fanny Hall lot. Full particulars later.

### \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2 BELVIDERE PARK

## Announcement

One of our salesmen will be at the Andover street office on the property Saturdays and Sundays from now on, and will be pleased to show to everybody interested the best house lots in the city of Lowell for the prices asked.

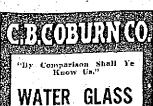
Prices—\$95 to \$325 (a few higher.)

Terms—\$10 deposit; small monthly payments; no interest or taxes for one year; 10 per cent, discount for cash.

> PARK LAND COMPANY 65 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL.

The following marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
March 31—Charles J. L'Heureux, (widowed) 26, machinist, 11. Dane street and Katherine Murphy, 21, at home, same address. Street and Katuerine and pay, 121, at home, same address.

Arthur O. Wheeler, 31, telegraph operator, North Chelmsford. Mass, and



Now start preserving your eggs. Gallon..... 35C

Free City Anto Delivery.

JOHN M. FARRELL.

Auctioneer 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

# HORSES-WAGONS

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

## Tuesday, April 4, 1911

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP, AT THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE G. NICKLES, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS, NEAR R. R. STATION. (THE CHELMSFORD CENTRE ELECTRIC CAR FROM LOWELL, MASS, TAKES YOU TO THE SALE,

MASS, TAKES YOU TO THE SALE.)

I shall sell to the highest bidder the entire equipment of Mr. Clarence G. Nickles' teaming and truck husiness, consisting in part of: One pair of 5-year-old horses, General and Pete; I pair of 5-year-old horses, Jack and Fred; I pair, one 5 years old and one 9 years, Bill and Tige; I pair 10-year-old horses, Charlie and Jim; I pair 10-year-old horses, Maggle and Pat; I single horse, 10 years old, Jerry; I single horse, 7 years old; 5 two-horse wagons for wood or lumber; a two-horse dump eart, new last year; 5 sets of double nesses 5 two-horse sleds; 1 one-horse sled; 1 riding sleigh; 10 good street whifflettrees; 35 stake chains; 2 long ropes, 125 feet long, 1% and 1½ inch; 12 good plows; horse hay rake; 3 two-horse mowing machines, one new last year; which harrow; spring tooth harrow, drag, grindstone; lot of chains; crowbars, picks, shovels, forks, ladders, etc.

This is exceptionally a first class lot of horses, wagons and harnesses; every horse is in first class condition, sound in every way, true to work single or will suit any person who is looking for first class horses; all acclimated, ready to go right at hard work. The wagons, sleds, etc. are in good condition.

Mr. Nickles has been sick for some time, and on account of his health he has instructed me to sell everything to the highest bidder.

CLARENCE G. NICKLES.

# Wednesday, April 5, 1911, at 10 A. M.

At the general grocery store of George E. Mountain, situated in Forge store. Mr. Mountain wishes to retire from business and has instructed me to sell his entire stock of groceries, hardware, dry and fancy goods. Also the cutire household furnishings of his 10-room house. The stock in the store is pleas, bears, pears, peaches, etc. All kinds of hottled goods, catsup, olives, lot of theinze goods, lot of spices, extracts, etc. Barrels and bugs of flour, teas in chests and loose, bags of beans, barrels of molasses and vinegar, lot of soap in hoxes and loose. Lot of tobacco, eigars and eigarettes. Also a full line of dry and fancy goods that has about everything you can find in a dry goods store; cotton and woolen cloth in bales, ribbons and laces, silks, fancy goods stored winds of hardware can be found at this sale.

The household furniture will be sold commencing promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. and consists of the furnishings of a 10-room house, from beds, chamber suits, extra chairs and rockers, extra dressers, sitting-room furniture, couches, carpets, kitchen range No. 8, parlor stove, and many articles too numerous to mention. This sale will be prompt and everything will be sold in lots to suit the purchaser, without any limit whatsoever. Don't fail to attend this sale.

Per order GEORGE E. MOUNTAIN.

### Thursday, April 6, 1911, at 2 P. M.

Anction sale of real estate, personal property and fixtures of the Ambrose L. Ready heir's property, situated at No. 287 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass. As the estate has been settled the heir has instructed me to soit the real estate and all the stock in the store to the person that will bid the highest.

The real estate consists of a very desirable business site and consists of store, stable, store house and 1850 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 23 feet on Dutton street and has a depth of 85 feet to a passage upled this property continually for about 50 years or more and has always had a successful business. It is situated on a good business street, has every advantage for a business block or investment that could be made pay a large return. If you would look this property over I am sure you will see the many advantages it has and I feel that it would be to your advantage to attend this sale.

The personal property consists of desk, safe, office furniture, kitchen ranges, parior stoves, platform scales, ropes and blocks, shovels, forks, picks, second hand chairs, blower and shafting, shafting hangers, pulleys, electric motors, electric ewitch-hoards, lather, and many articles too numerous to

Terms of sale: \$300 in each must be paid on the real estate as soon as strick off. Other terms at sale. Personal property, cash.

Per order WILLIAM E. READY, Executor of the Will.

Wednesday, Apri 12th, 1911

shall sell at public auction all of R. D. Snow's personal property.

# New Store FOR RENT

The beautiful new double-deck store, No. 44 Central street, is now ready for occupancy and is offered for rent.

The store consists of a first and second floor with basement, affording over 6000 square feet of floor space, with entrances on Central and Prescott streets.

Modern display windows, fronting on each street, are provided on the first and second floors; the upper show windows on the Central street front following the latest metropolitan plan, are dropped low enough to display goods so as to be seen from the sidewalk.

The interior of the store is high-posted and finished in a most artistic manner and equipped with the latest devices for attractive electrical lighting and display effects.

The centre of the store is lighted from the sky by a luge dome of pleasing design and equipped with a vacuum ventilator which automatically changes the air on all floors and keeps it fresh and healthful.

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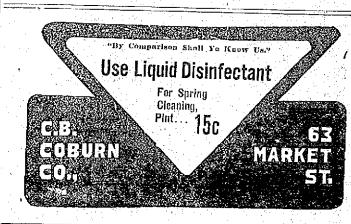
Considering the fact that the store fronts on two busy streets and is in the very centre of the shopping district, and that both entrances are within a few steps of Merrimack square, the rent is exceptionally low, being much less per square foot than is charged for any equally well located property in Lowell.

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# DEMOCRATS

# Select Officers of the National House

They Plan to Make One Cut of \$113,000 in the Expenses Some Offices to be Abolished-Rep. Burleson of Texas Elected Chairman of the Caucus

ratic representatives the the 62d conress, who will control the lower house the next two years, met in caucus 0 o'clock today. The house cham-was a scene of activity early in the scores of new members arriving than an hour ahead of time to

nore than an hour ahead of time to ningte with the old-timers in the lobiles and cloak rooms.

The caucus was called to order by fenry Clayton of Alubama, the termorary chairman. One of the importing matters to be disposed of was the lection of afficers of the house, a sercent-at-arms, clerk, postmuster, dooreeper and chaplain. The principal ontest is over the post of sergeant-at-rms, the candidates being U.S. Jackon of Indiana and W. H. Ryan of New of Indiana and W. H. Ryan of New

which was upset by the con-the appropriation committee. A Ashbrook of Ohio was is secretary.

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time and save muscle.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Denie mittees. A list of the committees and their chairmen has been completed and contests are brewing over a few of the

The new committee on rules worked intil late last night completing its report for presentation to the caucus. An entirely new code of rules to govern the next house has been written. Rep. Heiry of Texas, chairman of the committee, stated before the caucus that the committee had used as a ba-

Воу Runaway Boston

Frank Barnaby, the twelve-year-old boy who can away from his father in Utica, New York, some weeks ago and came to this city and since has caused Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society and the local police no end of trouble, is now at the Home of the Angel Guardian in Boston, at least he was there this morning, but he is so clever and has such cunning ways that if he desires to leave that place the chances are that he will find

It will be remembered that after he was turned over to the police, Agent Richardson communicated with his ather in Utica and provisions were made for him to be sent back to his father. In the meantline the boy was kept at the Chelmsford Street hospital. All arrangements had been made for young Barnaby to be sent to Utica, Thursday inorning, but Thursday morning after partaking of a substantial meal the boy took French-leave and was not located until night when Patrolman John H. Clark found him in an alleyway leading from Middlesex street

to Spring street. The boy was taken to the police sta-tion where a complaint of being a neg-lected child was preferred against him, and Agent Richardson turned Barnaby over to the state beard of charities, and the latter sent him to the Homo of the Guardian Angel.

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less. A reflection of the views of many Chicago Italians is seen in an article

hich appeared today in L'Ttalla, an An epoch of blood, of cruel slaugh-

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Kearney policemen had a desperate in the leg, and Thomas Dolan, whose was riddled with builtes. Jack Clif wire thieves today and as a ear was plerced by a bullet fired by the The other officers who were immediately opened fire on the police-

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There is More Trouble in Spain

MADRID, April 1 .- The cabinet of remier Canalejas resigned today. the violent controversies which have arisen in and outside the chamber of deputies during the debute on the trial ern school at Barcelona, who was executed in 1909 after conviction on the charge of inciting revolution.

Peb. 9, 1910, and reorganized on Janu-ary I last. Canalejas, in forcing re-ligious reform, encountered the bitter ion of diplomatic relations between th

be lift of rights introduced into the statement this year with that of a bold of rights introduced into the statement this year ago. The sale of the print works it responsible for more or less of the responsible for more or less of the changes.

It was approved unanimously the cabinet last Tuesday and was be introduced into the cortez on the sale of the figures given the sale of the figures given the sale of the sale of the figures given the sale of the proposition of the figures given the sale of the proposition of the figures given the sale of the proposition of the figures given the sale of the proposition of the

The ministers also considered what larly the opposition agitation in the army. Such was the diversity of opinion on several points that the retired ment of the cabinet was determined upon.

# WATRWONAL TANGLE

# Which Former Lowell Woman Involved

NEWBURYPORT, April 1.—A strange matrimonial tangle came to light yesterday when Mrs. John W. Clarke of this city flicd a petition with the court asking that the status of her marriage with John W. Clarke of this city be defined and declared logal. She says she has been the wife of Mr. says she has been the wife of Mr

Clarke 33 years.

He says they were never married, although they have had four children two of whom are dead.—Both sides have retained counsel and will contest antry, having enlisted in Lowell. He belonged to the Sixth Massachu

setts when the war broke out and would have been with the regimenl when it passed through Baltimore had he not been absent in Newmarkel, N. H., building army wagons.

Said to Have Been Married

"To satisfy my mother, who was of a Puritanical disposition," said. Mr. Clarke, "I said we had been married, and to carry on the deception, so there would be no question, I made an entry in the family Bible to that effect.

"When I went to war my mother cared for the family at Lowell. After the war we went to Amesbury, when I worked as a carriage builder. I have worked in Merrimac, Newmarket, Hol. oke and have lived here 20 years

yoke and have lived here 20 years. Part of the time the woman who claims to be my wife was with me, and part of the time she was living by herself.
"It was generally supposed we were married. A number of years 420 I proposed that we be married in order that the children might have a legal stending, suggesting that we might get up a marriage unilversary celebration and have some clergyman speak the words of the marriage ceremony. H. building army wagons.

Last night at his home, 4 Maple street, where he lives alone, he discussed his relations with the woman get up a marriage amilyersary celebration claims to be his wife. He said then the words of the marriage ceremony, that she worked in a mill at Lowell She positively declined to entertain when he met her. Finally they lived the suggestion.

### ON SHORT TIME

PART OF THE LAWRENCE MILLS

The underwear department of Lawrence Manufacturing company will run but five days a week beginning next week and will continue on short time until further notice. Bigelow Carpet Co.

It was reported this afternoon that the Bigelow Carpet mills in this city had closed for a week or ten days, but upon investigation it was found the there was no foundation in fact for the report. The fact that the Bigelow Carpet mills in Cinton have closed for ten days was probably responsible for the report that the local mills had closed or were about to close.

Textile School

The Lowell Textile school has just issued its duarterly bulletin containing the annual report of the trustees of the school for 1910, which is a detailed account of the countries of the school and a description of its steady progress.

Some striking changes in the annual statement of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. show in a comparison of the statement this year with that of a

\$755,978 a year ago. The dehts of the corporation were reduced \$1,110,876 and a reserve of \$585,899 replaces a surplus lust year of \$459,385. The sale of the printing setablishment will accompany last year of \$153,355. The sate of the printing establishment will prove ja very profitable one. New equipment filling up the vaccuit places and a salo of valuable real estate will make the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. stronger than ever before in recent years.

### WOMEN'S MISSION

AT THE IMMACULATE CONCE TION WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

The mission for women at the im naculate Conception church closes to niorrow afternoon, the final service for the married women to be held at two o'clack and for the single women at The men's mission will four o clock. open at 6.30 p. 151.

The Hely Hour will be held at the Sacred Heart church tomorrow night at 6.30 o'clock. The service will con-Sacrament, sormon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The expo-sition of the Blessed Sacrament will ake place during the hour.

The holy Hour service will be held at St. Patrick's church at seven o'clock tomorrow evening. This is a very popular service in this parish and the attendances are always very large.

**BAVARIAN POET DEAD** 

The massacres at New Orcicans and tering, of ferocious vendettas is what Tampa are not fongotten in Chicago, the Chicago Italian colony is going through just now. Until a short time ago crimes committed were almost in and for their own protection, organ all cases those due to passion. Today the killings are not committed to from the criminals staining its name

Will Endeavor to Put an End

the "Black Hand"

CHICAGO, April 1.—With the confession of one "black hand" agent, the announcement off a threat against a government official, James E. Stevart, sym of passion. The clinics are confessions, the italian people attempted to by threaten to put a stop to the lawless of the "black hand" or of orgerimes, the Italian people attempted to put a stop to the lawless of the "black hand" or of orgerimes, evidence to put a stop to the lawless of the "black hand" or of orgerimes evidence to put a stop to the lawless.

### Cross-Examined the Today Trial

VITERBO. Italy. April 1.—Under this was unique. under direct interrogation yesterday, when his vehement denials that he was neither "the head nor the tail of the camorra," or had guilty knowledge of the deaths of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife fairly stampeded the audience. He fenced skilfully but was not so

scat, is explainable when it is recalled that a rule of the society obliges till Tuesday, camorrists to deny to the authorities their amiliation with the camorra, this repudiation of their position not imply.

ing cowardice in the eyes of the camorra."

Alfano explained his failure to secure a passport when he went to America by saying that it would have been dangerous for him to have applied for

On the contrary. cross examination today Enrico Alfano Fucci, together with Abbatemaggio, the appeared to less advantage than he did informer, and others who had not been arrested, had tried to play him false.

American people as well as the peop of other nations in our distayor an

The prisoner called the attention of the court to what he said was an absurdity in the confession of Abbatemaggle concerning the scene of the Wife fairly stampeded.

He feneds skilfully but was not so convincing.

"If you were innocent," asked President Blanchi, "why did you flee to the United States? You did not take your flight when, immediately after the crime, you were accused. In fact, you delayed and were arrested. But following your release you fled when Abbatemaggio's revelations began, and in so doing you showed that you felt the Informer spoke the truth."

"I fled," answered Alfano "because for the second time I was experiencing an attack of intestinal trouble and I feared that it would be aggravated by confinement if I was held in prison for some years preceding by trial. Of my ultimate vindication I had doubt."

"And what of the camorra today?" pursued the president.

"The fair of the defines brought out that Abbatemaggio was a persistent reader of detective stories. The informer interrupted to admit that he had read it pamphiets from the prison if brary, the works including the memoirs of Petrosino.

During the proceedings Ciro Vitozi, and Pasquale Gariulo, another prisoner, both of whom are in poor health, murder of Cunccolo. He asserted that

pursued the president.

"It no longer exists."

"That assertion," retoried the president, "is explainable when it is recalled fainted. The case was adjourned until recognition.

### CHIEF HOSMER

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| dangerous for him to nave approve to nave approve to one. "Anyway," he added. "a passport was quite necessary. Twenty dollars is wholly sufficient to allow one to be admitted on any steamer without a passport. In fact, from the moment the steamer sailed I pointed my true and was living unmade from Royal Grape

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| dangerous for him to nave approve to nave until the first of October, should first apply to Chief Hosmer of the fire department for a permit, for without a passport was quite necessary. The first of October there is, a ban on first of October the fi

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and 18 feet high. The building will be Farron has been granted a permit for

James Whittet, permit to change bath The estimated cost is \$2000

The Appleton Manufacturing com- room into sleeping room at 50 Wentpany has been granted a permit to worth avenue; Mrs. Margaret Regan build a power house 50 by 36 to 39 feet for a garage at 20 Lura street; J. A. of brick with cement base and gravel a two-family dwelling in Stevens street.

Other inliner permits granted since the last were published, are as follows:
To John S. Cutter, for a hay barn in diesex street, He will make the build-Woburn street, estimated cost \$600; ing over into two separate tenements.

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# To Give Hearings on Many Petitions April 13

Hearings on the following petitions sewer in Pollard avenue be lowered

Hearings on the following petitions sewer in Pollard avenue be lowered will be given by the committee on streets on Thursday evening, April 13; Frederick F. Ayer and others, that Knapp avenue running from Rogers Knapp avenue running from Rogers of the Lawrence street, he changed so as to conform to the plan of Shedd park and also to the plan and profile of said Knapp avenue, said plans and profile of lie being now on file in the city engineer's office.

ear's office.

F. R. Brookins and others, that Brookins street from Paige to Amory streets be inid out and accepted and sidewalks of edgestones and cinders laid on both sides.

Charles H. Johnson and others that Rogers street be widened from Nesmith sireget to Boylston street.

Avila Sawyer and others, that White street be accepted and insendential on Southerly side thereof.

J. McDonald was held yesterday aftermouthly side thereof.

J. O. Poirler and others that Gardner at the street from Arlington street from Arlington street.

Thomas W. Johnson and others that a sewer be laid in Gleiwood street from the proposed sewer in Butman road.

FUNERALS

McDONALD—The funeral of Emma J. McDonald was held yesterday aftermouthly side thereof.

J. O. Poirler and others that Gardner at the street of the street from Arlington street from Arlington street was early for a distance of 215 feet.

Thomas W. Johnson and others that a sewer be laid in Gleiwood street from the proposed sewer in Eutman road.

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street be accepted and macadanized from Crawford street. An M. Hope street, and that edgestones be faid on southerly side thereof.

J. O. Pelrior and others that Gardner avenue be extended to Mt. Hope street and sidewalks of edgestones and cinders be laid on both sides. Thomas F. Boyle, and others, that West Pifth avenue be graded, land accepted from Wright street westerly to McGregor's land.

James Hurtl and others that edgestones and cobble gutters be laid on Starbird street.

A. Jean and, others that edgestones and cobble gutters be laid on Starbird street.

Charles J. Ortel and others that the Edgestones are copied from Lawrence street to Epping street and a chere sidewalk laid on westerly side of the extended of Dartmoutt street from Westford street mortherly a distance of about 100 feet.

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Cotton Spat

Cotton spot closed steady. Middling Uplands, 14.10; Middling Gulf, 14.65.

Boston Copper Market. BOSTON, April 1.—What few copper shares changed hands today were at slightly better prices. The close was quiet and steady.

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# Colored Waiter Shot in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Passed Away

Shooting Outcome of Quarre BOSTON, April 1.—Forming a mimum chafin and throwing thomselves far end over the waters of Cook's pond in 'Watefrown, four brave girls of that town, yestern, your brave girls of the watery grave. The kad had ventured over the trancherous must in search of hidden treasure, when he found himself shiking and cried out in the agony of childish despate.

His stricks reached the ears, of Miss Mary Rattigan of Union street, and she rashed to the shores of the pond. Out in the middle of the muddy waters she saw the child slowly sincing. his head already beneath the surface she saw the child slowly sincing. his head already beneath the surface with the sum time calling to her sizer, and the darend of the pond.

Charles Roachford, another colored wither, who were passing.

Climics who were passing.

Calmy she directed them to clasp hands and held her tight while she edged her; way out on the swaying board. From her perilous perch on the colling to the feel hand grasped the hol's coat collar. Definious in his fear, the child fought to loosen himself, and when the young woman succeeded in passing the lad to the girl behind her his struggles had so weakened her she, horself fell into the pond.

The pond was condemned by the board of health as a breading place for

for Past Week

The report of deaths for the week

ease of heart. Harry L. Timmons, 35, Bright's Quinn.

enteritis. Margaret Gallagher, 44, nephritis. John J. Boyle, 37, elrrhosis of liv-

Money deposited this week in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest Saturday.

FITZPATRICK-The many friends of Mrs. Bridget Fitzpairick, widow of the

MILTON—Died in this city, March 31, at the home of her parents, .a.w. rence and Nellic, 143 Church street, Helen May Milton, aged 1 month, 21

TUXBURY—Died in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., March 29, Carall A. Tuxbury, widow of Thomas L. Tux-lum Company of Courall bury, formerly of Lowell.

QUINN Miss Nellio E. Quinn daughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late Patrick H. Quinn, died this morning at her home, 13 Lagrange court, 1960 2 years. Decased was a young hedy of most estimable character, religious cheerful and ongaging, good cheer seemed to follow her, until filness undermined, for health and brought the sad realization that her days on earth were to be cut short. In her suffering she showed a noble Christian forttinde combined with meek resignation to the Patter M. Sanders, 11, Cell Mon.
Peter J. Corocran, 61, cer. hem.
Nasif Ansara, 60, heart disease,
Charles Crevier, 56, acute gastritis,
James McCormick, 56, meningitis,
Cordetia Ashie, 50, apoplexy.
Mary J. Crowe, 48, heart disease,
Joseph Mainville, 42, valvular disease,
case of heart.

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were to be ent short. In her suffering
she showed a noble Christian fortifide
combined with meek resignation to the
divine will. She leaves a mother and two
brothers, Daniel H. and Edward P.
Quinn.

Harry L. Timmons, 35. Bright's disease.
Edward B. Cavanaugh, 83, tuboroulosis.
Rosilda McGown, 1, whooping cough.
Haven C. Perham, 59, pneumonia.
John Lake, 31, polin, luber.
Plorence McKenna, 2 mos., cons.
Rosilita Gatilka, 1 mo., enteritis.
Andelmasseen Masond, 1 mo., gastro
Tro enteritis.
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The body will be sent to Champlain, N. Y., Sinday night, for hurial. SERRICK-Patrick H. Serrick, aged

SBRRICK—Patrick H. Serrick, aged 49 years, alled yesterday at Rurland, Muss. His home was at 35 Dinley street, Dracat. He is survived by his wife and one son, William M. Serrick of Charlestown, Mass.

### CAR SPRINKLERS

MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE TODAY

The appearance of the street car sprinklers in Lowell today came as a delightful surprise to hundreds of people who have had to battle with the germ laden dust that has been blowing through the streets for the past month.

The cars have been repainted and The cars have been repainted and were brought over the road from Lynn this morning, arriving in this city at moon. As soon as they reached Merrimack square they were taken to the corner of Merrimack and John streets, where they were filled with water and then started to traverse the various remises throughout the city.



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN AT THE MILK STATION IN DUT-TON STREET.

Here are some of the mothers and be collected on the following Tuesday, bables who are daily visitors at the April 11, which will be Guild day, milk station in Lact street. The ployed in distributing and collecting milk station has been of great benefit milk station has been of great benefit to the babies of Lowell and everybody interested in the work will be given an opportunity to contribute to the continuance of it when the subscription continuance of it when the subscription envelopes are distributed from office to office and house to house. The milk station is supported alwost enfirely by voluntary subscriptions and the young women of the Lowell Guild are working hard to make the station in success. The subscription envelopes will be distributed on Friday, April 7, and will plan.

# TROUT

# BLOOD-The funeral of Alfred Blood Today.

Galveston Beaumont reported a ramus. Inches.

The storm was especially severe in Contral Texas. Austin reported a heavy wind, and Georgetown, where the Southwestern Texas university is incated, is entirely cut off from communication. Cisco, to the morth, reports the most dieastrous hallstorm ever experienced in that section. Plants were the stripped of their foliage and window panes were broken. As far as learned no one was influenced was builted over the front of the machine probate huilding. The chauffeur was surjudiced over the front of the machine no one was influenced was builted over the front of the machine no one was influenced. Asst. Tribasurer settingusty it.

Washington, April 1.—George Tevers assistant treasurer of the United to the fact that in the absence of the chauffeur from the machine, while the chauffeur from the machine and the machine J. B. Buchanan and others, that Jundes street be accepted from Aberdeen street be accepted.

Petitions For Sowers
The following petitions will be heard at the hearing of the sower committee on Wednesday evening. April 12.
George Husson and Carom Holli for abatement of sower assessment on East Merrimack and Stackpole streets.
C. H. Hibbard, that a sower be laid in French street from Bridge street.
John street.
Allee M. James and others that a sewer he laid in French street from Bridge street.
John street.
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John street.
Softens Hands and Improves complexion, southes, and heals inflanned, irritated, broken skin.—50 people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Uneasy Stomach
One that is more or less nauscated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly releved by the surgar-coated tablets called.

MILES—The functal of the late was nortal of the late was sugar by the following what has been eaten, is quickly releved by the surgar-coated tablets called.

MILES—The functal of the late was nortal of the late was nortal of the secretary contracts on in this state beginning today, but the weather being a bit severe for this sum in this state beginning today, but the weather being a bit severe for this late Mary Payton was tenderly consigned in the family lot in St. Patrick's centegy in the family but in St. Patrick's centegy in the sum of the screen for the presence of a very large concentry. In the other presence of a very large concentry in the weather being a bit the wether being a bit the weather being a bit the weather

MILES—The funeral of the late Margaret Miles took place this morning at 2.30 o'clock from her home. 14 Fayette street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, many of whom were from out of town. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem—was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. L. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. L. Rev. Fr. KeQuaid, O. M. L. deacen, and Rev. Fr. Fox. O. M. L. sub-deacen. The choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian chant. Mrs. Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were M. J. Mack T. F. McKay, Felix Quinn, and John Jordan. Interment was in the Catholic as yesterday, caused considerable damage to property, and gave rise to ru-Rev. Fr. Sullivan, Burlal arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Peter Davoy.

by half and a dazzling cloutrent dis-play.

At 2.30 o'clock the storm reached

### FUNERAL NOTICES

DEVINE—The Inneral of the late
Philip Devine will take place Sunday
afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late
home, 61 Chanel street. Services will
be held at St. Peter's church at three
o'clock. A ligh mass of requient.
Monday morning at St. Peter's
church et 8.45 o'clock. Undertaker
Thomas J. McDermott in charge.
QUINN—The functor of the late Miss

Thomas J. McDermott in charge. QUINN—The funeral of the late Miss Nellie E. Quinn will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, No. 13 Lagrange court. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Hugh Smith, will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock frem his home, No. 9 Coburn street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's cherch. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

# BOY IS RESCUED By a Human Chain of

The pond was condemned by the board of health as a breeding place for contagious diseases and was being drained.

### Commissioner Daly Had Narrow Escape

commissioner was in the half, some one reversel the lever.
Had Commissioner Daly been in his seat he could not have avoided being jammed against the wall of the probate building.

### PLEASING MUSICAL

A delightful musical was held at the home of Miss Esther McEvoy, I Somerset street, Thursday evening. The program was opened by Mr. John A. Broderick, who rendered "Saluta Pest," from Riglette's quartet, in a very pleasing manner. Miss Blizabeth Murningham sang "Madellne." A violin and plano duet from "It Trovatore," was rendered by Messrs. Broderick and Lee. There were also solos by Miss Julia Claggett; unandolin selections. Miss Elizabeth Murningham; trio, song "Yesterday," J. Lee. E. McEvoy and J. Clagget; whistling solo, Miss E. Murningham. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed and a general good time was enjoyed till a late hour. BIG STEEL GRANDSTAND

ending April 1, 1911;

March
24—Mary McHugh, 54, cardiac asthma,
Annie Harilhy, 50, carcinoma.
25—Patrick Mullaney 60, pneumonia.
Thomas Lynch, 56, Bright's disease.
Louis Pago, 38, syphilis.
Antoine Mainville, 34, suicide.
Eiene N. Demetrakake, 1, whooping cough.
26—Hattle N. Saunders, 71, cer. hem.
Peter J. Caregran, 61, pgr. hem.

Resilida McGown, cough, cough, cough, charten C. Perham, 50, neumonia. John Lake, 31, pulm, tuber. Florence McKenna, 2 mos., cong. debtity, Manilla Gatilka, 1 mo., entertits. Andelmassech Masond, 1 mo., gas-

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- John Hasty, 48, disease of heart.

Miro Paliatto, 1, bro paccimonia.

- Stanislaw Koszczewa, 7 mos., convutsions.

Many Payton, 64, acule Bright's discass.

Arthur Mentanes, 35, pneumonia.

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Philip Devine, 81, eh. bronchitis.

Julia F. Abbott, 80, cancer.

Mangaret Miles, 50, discass of heart.

Affred Blood, 1 mo., enteritis,
Oliver Negus, 37, pulm. hemorrhage.

Patrick J. Sullivan, 49, pneumonia.

Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk,

### DEATHS

CINCINNATI, April 1.— Owners

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Patrick J.
Sullivan will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home.
20 North Franklin court. Burda will take place from the heart of the Chelmath National league club her home in Stanwood, Michigan. Detaction at 2 o'clock from his home.
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MRIGHT—Died March 28, at Grinnell, lowa, Mrs. Dorcas Wright, aged about 90 years, wildow of John F.
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Mrs. Cannon Mrs. Canno

# APPEALS

# then reported the interview to Mayor Connery. She says the mayor assured her that he would see that protection would be given her if he had to furnish it himself. Inspector William Murray was assigned to the case and is alleged to have interviewed the man named by Mrs. Brown. So far no legal action has been taken against him. Seeks Protection From the Black Hand

Attacked By Man

She asserts the police simply listenShe had hardly recovered from her
Iright, she says, when on Wednesday
night she left Boston for Lynn on the

She asserts the police simply listened to her complaint and replied that
the offence was so trivial they could
not do anything about it. Mrs. Brown business, try The Sun "Want" column

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LYNN, April 1.—Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, desperately frightened over the receipt of two "black hand" letters, and refused protection, she says, by the police from a man who attacked her last Wednesday night, yesterday appealed to Mayor William P. Connery, Mrs. Brown, an attractive woman whose husband is now in the west, is at present living with her mother, Mrs. Mary Babb, at 43 Glenwood street. She is employed in the Newhall shoe factory.

Last week Mrs. Brown received a letter on which was drawn a large hand in red link from the fingers of which more red ink dripped, signifying blood. Last Monday came the second letter in which was drawn a black hand in black ink, underneath which were a pictured skull and crossbones. It bore the words, "If you want to keep your freedom, don't be too independent."

Shocked and frightened by this second letter, Mrs. Brown fainted away and was carried by friends to her mother's home.

Attacked By Man

whose name she gave to the police.

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tures, for boys 7 to 17 years. Suit \$1.98

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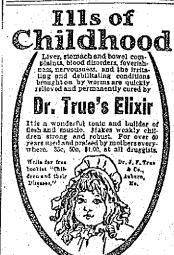
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have interviewed the han handed by Mrs. Brown. So far no legal action has been taken against him. But Mrs. Brown has secured counset and said last night that she would have justice done her if there was any law on the statute books under which the sender of the black hand letters could be punished.



When Dr. Larochelle died some 14

Speak

Can

When Dr. Larochelle died some 14 years ago, his son William was given the bird, and he would not part with it now for any amount of money.

This particular parrot, although a talkative chap, is not tame and is very ugly. It can be handled by its master as long as the latter will cover his hands with gloves or cloth, but if "Polly" sees an uncovered spot, he is sure to draw blood from it.

One day when the parent was in its

sure to draw blood from it.

One day when the parrot was in its cago in the drug store in Merrimack street, a large rat entered the cage, and bit "Polly" over the eye. "Polly" got sore naturally, and catching the intruder between its claws, ripped it with its sharp beak from head to tail. The rat crawled out of the cage and was found later a few feet away, dead.

A remarkable thing is that this bird can talk French and English: it can can talk French and English; it can

also whistle, sing and waitz.

"Polly" would not be without its morning bath. Every day about 10 o'clock its usual call for "de l'eau, de l'eau," which means "water, water," is heard, and the shrieks are repeated un-

heard, and the shrieks are repeated until the little dish in the cage is illied with clear water. Then the bird dips its beak into the pan and throws the water all over itself. This operation is repeated until "Polly" is well scaked. The bird will eat most anything in the line of fruit or vegetables, besides milk and bread, nuts and parrot seed. If it cats an apple, it will hold it in its claws and peal it, throwing the peel on one side and eating the fruit.

At night a woolen cloth is thrown on the cage and "Polly" puis it through between the wires and covers itself before going to sleep.

During the summer months the cage

George Husson is enlarging his the-

# ished. Mrs. Brown said last night that she is positive of the identity of her assailant of Wednesday night, and will not rest until he is brought to punishment. English and French Parrots are common things in our lays, and there are quite a number of lem in this city, but very few of these alking birds have reached or passed the half century mark. It is a known fact that parrots in Asia and Africa will live 150 years or more as do elephants, but probably on account of the climate, the parrot



### NITH THEATRE GREAT SHAKEUP

### Will be Completed June 1---Other Building Operations

By the first of June Lowell will have considerable repairs and additions are mother up-to-date theatre, for the being made. Keith theatre in Bridge street will be completed and ready to be opened by atre at 151-188 Merrimack atreet, that time. Contractor Charles P. There will be space for 96 more seats Conant who has general charge of the when the changes are made. work said this morning that by May James Whittet, the contractor, is making extensive afterations to his I his work will be done.

with marble slairs leading to the sec-

The work about the stage is also progressing very fust. The 11 dressing rooms on each side of the stage have been divided and are now being suroeen divided and are how being sur-rounded with iron screenings. Two tollets and one bath will be installed in that part of the building. The seats will be laid pretty soon under the supervision of the state building inconsists.

the supervision of the state building inspector.

A feature with this theatre is its fire protection. A large water tank with a 6000 gailon capacity has been installed in the wall under the roof and over the stage. This is to supply water to an up-to-date sprinkler system. The theatre will be supplied with about 18 or 20 exits, and there will be no fear of any caiamity in this building. Mr.Conant stated this morning that he is positive that in case of fire, 2500 level headed people can make their exit out of the building in less than five of the building in less than five minutes. The building is also supplied with fire excapes.

The theatre when completed will be one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Building Operations

A number of new houses, flats and cottages are being erected at the present time and the meny local contractors are planning to boom the work in a few weeks. Billerica and South Lowell are going to have their share of new houses, for in the former place prospects are that over 100 new up-to-date houses will be built during the summer months, while in the latter it is claimed contractors will be busy the whole summer.

whole summer.

In Centralville, Pawtucketylle, High-lands and the Oskiands, as well as in the centre of the city a large number of buildings will be constructed, while

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been built-at the corner of Fletcher superintendent of the division of rural

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Mail Clerks Railway Are Shifted

drastic changes of the most important officers in the railway mail service were made last night by Postniaster-General Hitchcock, as a result of a long

consideration.

Theodore Ingalls of Kentucky, superIntendent of the division of rural mails,
was appointed general superintendent
of rullway mall service at \$4000 a year,
in succession to Alexander Grant, who
was transferred to St. Paul as a division superintendent, a demotion to
\$3000 a year.

Norman Perkins, division supertendent at St. Paul, becomes superintendent at St. Paul, becomes superintendent of the Washington division,
succeeding Charles W. Vickery, who is
appointed chief clerk of the Cincinnati
division, vice A. J. Ball, reduced to railway postal clerk.

Clyde M. Reed, division superintendent at Cleveland, was appointed super-

the event will be observed with a Ma-sonic service. Invitations have been extended to

Invitations have been extended to Pentucket, Andlent York, Kilwinning and William North lodges, A. F. and A. M. Mt. Horeb, R. A. chapter, Ahasuerus council, R. and S. M., and Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templar, to attend and each has accepted by voting to attend in a body. Arrangements for the affair, are in the hands, of a committee representing the church and the above Masonic bodies. Other our servances are contemplated by the vestry of the church for the week following Easter, to further commencers in concession. Details of the several affairs will be given later.

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The corner stone of St. John's church was laid with Masonic ceremonies under the direction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, assisted by the various local bodies. There were 200 in the procession while a crowd of 5000, a multifude in those days, witnessed the ceremony.

Island Coney Caused \$40,000 Loss

I his work will be done.

The work in the inside of the building is progressing rapidity, the plasterers will be through with their end of it by next Saturday, and next week the mouldings will be set in. A week from Monday it is expected that a crew of men will start failshing the upper gallery, and Monday a granolithe sidawalk will be laid, in front of the house will be some to be used for sun bath purposes.

The cellars are well cemented, the plumbing is finished and the pipers are getting along fairly well with their work. By the 15th of the month the Mozalc floors will be installed and the pipers are getting along fairly well with their work. By the 15th of the month the Mozalc floors will be installed and the marble slairs will be installed and the marble slairs will be installed and the marble slairs leading to the second of the defendance or foyer will be furnished with marble warnscotling and Mosalc floors, with marble slairs leading to the second of the defendance or foyer will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the defendance of the corner of Mozalc floors with marble slairs leading to the second of the corner of Mozalc floors will be installed and the pipers are getting along fairly well with their work. By the 15th of the month the Mozalc floors will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the corner of Mozalc floors will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the corner of Mozalc floors will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the corner of Mozalc floors will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the corner of Mozalc floors will be furnished with marble slairs leading to the second of the clerk of the Mich clerk of the Cherk of the Mozalc floors will be defered the Hotel Jefferson at the to be upstance of the Cherk of the Cherk of the Mozalc floors, with marble slairs leading to the second of the Cherk of the Mozalc floors will be defered the Hotel Jefferson at division, vice A. J. Ball, reduced to rall

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# NIGHT EDITION

# SUPERIOR COURT

# Session Opens Monday With 240 Cases on the Dock

The April sitting of the superior W. H. Bent and W. W. Duncan, court, civil session, will come in at the Sterns vs. Long, W. W. Bent and Harvey and Pickman. court house in Gorham street on Monday with a docket of 240 cases or in that yicinity. Of course some of these will be settled and others will be continued or may in the course of events break down, but the fact remains that it is a big docket.

Out of the entire docket there are just three assigned cases as follows:

Halley P. P. A. vs. Nashua River C.G. H. C. Long for plaintiff and E. C. Stone for defendant.

Assigned for April 18th:

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Duffy vs. Boston & Maine; W. J.
Corporan for plaintiff, Trull and Wier

Lawrence vs. Fificid, J. J. O'Connor for plaintiff and Pratt and Bevine for the defendant.

Haddad vs. Liverpool and London and Globe ins. Co., Robert J. Crowley and W. A. Hogan for plaintiff and Brown and Came for defendant.

Spillane vs. Courier-Citizen, Robert J. Crowley and Came for defendant.

Spillane vs. Courier-Citizen, Robert J. Crowley and Pratt and Devine for Plaintiff, Messrs. Qua far the defendants.

Lebel vs. Boston Post Publishing. Co.; J. H. Guillet for the plaintiff, and Elder and Whitman for the defendants.

Madden vs. Hughes; J. D'Connor, for the defendant.

Meglinchev vs. Brookside Worsted mills, Robt J. Crowley for plaintiff, and F. E. Dunbar for: the defendant.

Conton vs. Walsh; J. W. McEvoy for plaintiff, and J. J. Pickman for the defendant.

Gent vs. Valney, exr et als.; W. H. Bent vs. Valney, exr et als.; W. H. Bent for plaintiff and Vahey, Inness for defendant.

Garlson vs. Chandler; Hogans for the plaintiff and E. C. Stone for the defendant.

Suillyan vs. Lawrence Gas company; Messrs. Hogan, for the plaintiff and defendant.

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Sullivan vs. Lawrence Gas company:
Messrs. Hogan for the plaintiff and
F. E. Dumbar for the defendant.
Sullivan vs. Lawrence Gaslight Co.:
Messrs. Hogan for the plaintiff and
F. E. Dumbar for the defendant.
Lord vs. B. & N.; J. W. McEvoy for
plaintiff and Trull and Wier for defendant.

Man Sent "Black Hand"

fendant.
Wolfson vs. Price, J. H. Guillet and
M. W. Cohen.
Perkins vs. Johnson: Messrs. Hogan,
and McIntire and Wilson.

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Reynolds vs. Appleton Co.; Messrs.
Hogan and F. E. Dunbar.
Killeen vs. Breen, Messrs. Hogan and
Farley and Tierney.
Price vs. Wolfson, two cases, M. W.
Cohen and J. H. Guillet.
Cannon vs. B. and N. Messrs. Hogan and Trull and Wier.

Mallory vs. Gookin. Stamaelos vs. Poole, J. E. O'Donnell Taylor, P. P. A. vs. Belvidere Wool-mills, Messrs, Qua, and Dunbar and

Reardon vs. General Electric com-pany, Messrs. Hogan and Niles, Unwood and Stevens.

derwood and Stevens.
Fotoski vs. Stearns, Messrs. Qua and M.O. Gardner.
Zetterman Adx. vs. Bigelow Carpet Co. Messrs. Qua and Dunbar and Rog-

Connors Bros. vs. National Security company, A. S. Howard and W. A. den of Bedford Springs

Beauchemin vs. B. and N., J. H. Guillet, and Trull and Wier.

McDonald vs. Tremont and Suffolk,
J.W.McEvoy, and Dunbar and Rogers,
recorded at the local registry, are two

Horse Review Co., vs. Carney, T. J.

McInerney vs. Boston & Maine, J. J. O'Sullivan and Trull and Wier, Goldman, adv. vs. Conlon, Howard and Silverblatt and M. O. Garner.

Goldman vs. Penn, Howard and Silverbialt and Pratt and Devine (two for defendants.

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Lowell cases:

Whellon vs. Hylan, J. F. Owens and
Dunbar and Rogers.

Graves adr. vs. Old Colony R. R., J.
F. Owens and F. A. Farnliam.

Graves adr. vs. V. V. N. H. & R. R.

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Kelly vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, J. Joseph O'Connor for the defendants.

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Letters

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Using a pair of suspenders, C. S. Davis of New York, who was arrested here several days ago charged with sending "black hand" letters to his aunt in this city for the purpose of extorting money, hanged himself today in the county prison. Davis was arrested by postal inspectors on complaint of the aunt, Mrs. 1 M. Tully. It was charged that Rogers, Postal Reserved Wool-Rogers, Western Wool-Rogers, Western Wilson.

Fournier vs. Merrimack Mig. Co. Farley and Tlerney, and E. C. Slone.

Noel vs. Mass. Mig. Co., Farley and Tlerney, and F. E. Dunbar.

Sherwin-Williams Co. vs. Smith, J. H. Rogers and McIntire and Wilson.

Reardon vs. General Electric company, Messrs. Home

Against Sarah H. Hay-

Farloy et als, assignees vs. Laporte against Sarah II. Hayden of Bedford et als, I. II. Carmichael and J. J. Hen-Springs, a popular summer resort a few miles south of Lowell, one in the sum Horse Review Co. vs. Carney, T. J.

Enright and J. J. Hennessy.

Hyrne, Jr. vs. Jackson, J. W. McEvoy for plaintiff.

Clancy vs. Court General Shields,
Foresters, J. W. McEvoy and Messrs.

Hogan.

Alercier vs. Boott cotton mills, H.

V. Charbonneau and Dunbur and

Rogers.

O'Dowd vs. Laporte, Harvey, Farley, and Tierney and J. J. Hennessy.

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O'Dowd vs. Laporte, Harvey, Farley and Tierney and J. J. Hennessy.
City of Lowell vs. Cawley, Messis, Hogan and W. W. Duncan and Pratt and Devine.
Alfano vs. Turcotte, J. J. O'Sullivan and Farley and Tierney.
O'Donnell and Dunbar and Rogers.
I Laforce vs. Vincent, Farley and Tierney-and W. H. Bent.
Dows et als. vs. National Fireworks
Co. Messrs. Hogan and Coughlin Bros. McGannon vs. Murphy, J. J. Harvey and J. M. Maloney.
Gagnon vs. Watson, J. H. Guillet and Burke and Corbett.
Laniere vs. Lawrence Mg. Co., A. S. session today and another session will

# UNITED STATES CAVALRY JOURNEYING TO LEON SPRINGS, TEXAS



# GAGGED SALOON

# Daring Attempt to Rob County Treasury in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., April 1.—Seven arrests were made by the police today in an effort to apprehend the men who shortly before midnight bound and garged the county treasurer, C. W. Kellar, and tried to dynamite the vault in the county treasurer's office in which \$100,000 had been placed in the afterneon. The men were frightened away after one ineffection discharge of Clayton Balles and an unidentified dynamite had occurred. On what is calimed by the police to be a confession from Al Rhoades, the first of shortly after midnight.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Carrying their and shown in many ways that they have war of violence and threats into the been marked by the assessins they feteral courts, three Italians followed were given court permits to carry rethe Rev. F. Gldeen Bingley and his volvers with which they now are prewife into Judge Landis' court, endeavpared to defend themselves. "We have oring to crowd them into a corner and finally left after whispering a threat italians, who are trying to prevent us into their cars, yesterday. The offence of the minister and his wife against the "black hand" is that they are acting as prosecuting witnesses in an inhoat on the river now and that district italian "white slave" case. "After behaviour of the words: "We are living on a house in the slave" case. "After behaviour on the river now and that district italian "white slave" case. "After behaviour of the end on whose tombstone are the words: "To show the evils of international war was his great object in His."

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Resulted in Death of a Man

BOSTON, April 1 .- The third case vithin a year in which men are alleged to have been killed by being roughly ejected from barrooms by "bouncers, came to the notice of the police yesterday, when, in response to a telephone call to the effect that a fight was in progress in front of the saloon of the J. W. Calnan company at 321 Tremont street, William Duncan Sher-

Tremont street, William Dunean Sheriffe, a waiter on Newspaper two, living at 7 Common street, was found dying on the sidewalk.

Sheriffe was rushed to the City hospital, but died on the way, Medical Exaniner Leary pronouncing death due
to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by
blows.

After an investigation that lasted over an hour, Deputy Superintendent Cain ordered the three persons in the barroom, who were either or in authority, arrested on a charge

A. Sullivan, of 6 Hawes street, Dor-chester, was arrested because of the statements of two witnesses, who told Chief Dugan they heard lim urge the bartender and the porter in strong words as they were ejecting Sheriffe. The porter, John T. Kelley, of 39 Pleasant street, and the hartender, Patrick Flerning, of 12 Albion street, are both alleged by the uclice to hay are losh alleged by the police to have used their hands in ejecting the man.

The trouble started, according to witnesses, when Sheriffe and a friend, George Melrose, of 24 Cutter street. Somerville, started an argiment over the ewnership and disposal of some pawn tickets, and the two becoming so policy and cyclied it, was decided to noisy and excited it was decided to suicide.

According to the three men arrested be refused, and no hand, was laid on him until he became unruly.

The specific charge, will be decided when the facts are presented to Chief Justice Bolster in the city police court by Chief Duran.

STEPHEN KEARNEY



OFFICIALS

### City Clerk Engineer Enter Office Today

Slephen Flynn, the newly elected city clerk, qualified for office before Mayor Meehan this forenoon and Mr. Flynn's first official act was to administer the oath of office to the twelve assistant assessors who began work today. All of the men chosen as assistant assessors who began work today. All of the men chosen as assistant assessors. The dozen are Richard C. Charlton, tan'dozen are Richard C. Charlton is the oldest assistant assessors. Edward T. Goward, Michael Bourdon, Edmond J. Cheney, Cornelius F. Cronin, Frank Gray, J. Eugene Mor. Cormick, Thomas P. McGovern, Wan, A. Parthenals, George W. Peterson, James J. Redmond and John M. Ryan.

The 27 precincts are covered by the twelve men. Some of them have one precinct, others have two and where the work is light one-man can cover three of ton precincts. The work of the useful and the same time, but that system did not prove satisfactory and a suggestion of that that the men and women be taken and the same time, but that system did not prove satisfactory and a suggestion of the the attention to the wornen with the men they will time and the wornen will turn assessors get through with the men they will turn assessors get through with the men they will turn assessors get through with the men they will turn assessors get through with the men they will the men and the assessors is a sasistant assessor who as sesses for the cash stant assessors is laid out by will and the wornen will the men and will turn as the assessors is laid out by will and the wornen will the men and the assessors in the cash stant assessor in the cash stant assessor in the cash s

William J. Reardon, clerk of the board.

There is a great deal of time and expense saved by having the assistant assessors continue from year to year. Once a man becomes acquainted with a certain territory the work is much easier and the more familiar he is with the territory the quicker he can cover iminute and that he had attended to all the details called to bis attention.

# LARGE REVENUE DEATH

Canada Will Have Over Soldier Executed \$117,000,000

OTTAWA, Ont., April 1 .- The Canadlan budget will be brought down in parliament by Finance Minister Fieldest in the history of Canada, and the widow had asked that the assassin b

SECRET SOCIETY CIRCLES

CAMDEN, N. J., April 1.—Herman H. Mithocfer, past grand master of the New Jersey grand lodge of Masons and widely known in secret society circles, committed sulcide at his home he day by shooting himself in the head. Despondency, due to the death of his wife, is described as the motive for the

### A BRUSH FIRE

IN A FIELD NEAR THE WASHING-TON SCHOOL

A tolephone alarm at 10.55 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a brush fire in a field off Stevens street, near the Washington school. The fire was ex-tinguished before any damage was

### NATURALIZATION

THE COMMITTEE EXPECTS TO HAVE MANY APPLICANTS

The naturalization movement started

# Constantinople

Albanian soldler who a few days ago assassinated Colonial Von Schlichting ing on Tuesday. It is expected that a German instructor in the Turkish the revenue of Canada for the year will be stated at over \$117,000:000, the great-executed this morning. The colonel's est in the history of Canada, and thu surplus will be over \$10,000,000. An interim supply bill of \$15,000,000 was put through the commons giving the government two months, supply for all sorvices.

Air, Fielding said that the bank act inglit not be passed this year but that the bank charters would be renewed by a firing party from his own battor a year and the general revision of tallon and in the presence of the others. for a year and the general revision of the act left for next session.

A SUICIDE

MITHOEFER WAS PROMINENT IN

### JAMES McGILL

TO BID FOR THE ST. LOUIS BASE-BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, April I.—Should Mrs. Helen H. Britton decide to dispose of her controlling interest in the St. Louis National league team, James McGill of the Denver club of the western league, will be among those who will bid for that franchise. Mr. McGill announced timit trancinse. Mr. McGill annoinced yesterday that he had opened negotia-tions with Mrs. Brilton in behalf of himself and a St. Louis associate whose identity he declined to disclose.

Carpenters Asked For More Pay

ST. LOUIS, April i .- Four thousand union carpenters struck today because

# SOME APRIL

# Some of the Odd Former Years Repeated Today

this morning when the telephone bell in the home of Mr. Grouch rang out awakening everyone in the house, particularly the head of the family who had been out visiting a sick brother the night before and wasn't in any too

amiable a frame of mind.
"This is Mr. Grouch's house," plied the house-girl who got to the phone first, "But he's in bed," she added. "He doesn't arise until 8 o'clock."



Springing that April Fool Tele-,-phone Joke.

the other end of the phone and the house-girl becoming impressed, hustled upstairs and after some knocking and getting some from the head of the house, succeeded in getting Mr. Groud

house, succeeded in getting air, Grouen out of bed.

Hastly putting on his bath robe, grumbling the while about wot 'eli a man can be thinking about to call up another at that time of morning, old. Grouch gets down to telephone and in



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The sun was hardly over the hills accents whose excess imparted the his morning when the telephone bell wrath he felt so well, demanded:

"Hello, what d'ye want?"
"Is this you, Mr. Grouch?"
"Yas this is Me! What is it?"
"We! hold the line a minute please."
Grouch holds the line and tries to hold his temper, one minute, two minutes and then he can stand it no longer.
Getting Central he demands: Who it utes and then he can stand it no longer. Getting Central he demands: Who in time is that d—, excuse me, that blame tool that rang me up?"

"The party on the other end left the line some time ago," sweetly responds Central.

Grouch beats it back to bed swearing like a trooper and on the stairs meets his little one who inquires: "What's the matter, Pa?"

"Some stunid called me to the whom

Some stupid called me to the phone and then went away and left me there."
"Tee, Hee," grinned the kid. "April
fool, Pa."

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And sure enough the laugh was on Grouch, for today, April 1, is All Fools day, the world over and there's none too dignified to play a little joke on his neighbor today if he thinks he can get

neignor total in the manner away with it.

Henry Ward Beecher once on the first of April, received a letter containing simply the words "April Fool." He enclosed it to Bonner, with a note, say-

enclosed it to Bonner, with a note, saying:

"I have often heard about people writing letters and lorgetting to sign their names, but I never before heard of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

April Fool jokes are good when not carried to extremes. A few years ago a local joker telephoned all the newspapers that a well known lawyer had

papers that a well known lawyer had just dropped fload on the street. The lawyer himself was scared almost to death when he heard the report about



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spoken of having ice cream for dessert and at once concluded that his wife must have ordered it and that it had

## ARRESTED

Charged With Giving Improper Show

BOSTON, April 1—Harry M. Farren, aged in manager of the Columbia. Music hall, and Signor Aryl, aged 23, producer of an act which forms a part of this week's bill at that playhouse, were arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of the Watch and Ward, seicley, which was inspired to proceed against Messrs. Farren and Aryl, according to Secretary J. Frank Chaise by a citizen whose name Mr. Chaise will not disclose.

Notyithstanding the fact that the arrests were made at 3.10 or just prior to the afternoon presentation of Signor Aryl's number, the act was given yesterday afternoon and again last evening. No charges were made, Mr. Farren declared.

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The printed program distributed throughout the audience announces Signor Arvi's offering in this way:

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The Kiddo Gets an April Fool

Joke on Mr. Grouch.

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The Watch and Ward society is notion was called to the attention of Mayor Fitzgerald, he ordered the licensing clerk, John M. Croscy, to attend is at evening's performance. Mr. Casey did so and will report to the mayor today.

The Watch and Ward society began its investigation immediately upon his property with earth in such a manner that he would not have to encounter the covering could bear no weight, sont a man on an errand through the yard, directing which have to encounter the dry well. The man followed directions, went down and almost out, brought sult, and the joker settled out of court by the payment of a few hundred.

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### GREEK SOCIETIES

TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY ON ELABORATE SCALE

DAY ON ELABORATE SCALE

The residents of the Greek colony
are planning an elaborate observance
of the beginning of Greek independence, the date being April 8.

In the morning all of the Greek socicties will parade here and there will
be special services held in the Greek
Orthodox church. Following the services the children who attend the
Greek parachfal school will hold exercises. In the atternoon a number of
prominent Greeks will speak at a mass
meeting in Associate hall. neeting in Associate hall.

CONCORD RIVER PARK SALES

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The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports the following sales made during the past week: Edgar B. Mason of Lowell, lots 26 and 175; John F. Cooper of Lowell, lot 13; W. M. Dugan of No. Billerica, lot 22; L. M. Reeves of Lowell, lot 24; N. S. Whitten of Lowell, lot 25; Reeves & Whitten of Lowell, lot 23; Mary Mackey of North Billerica, lot 153; A. Thifault of Lowell, lot 27; B. A. Thifault of Lowell, lot 27; J. Murningham of Lowell, lot 27; J. J. Murningham of Lowell, lot 27; J. J. Murningham of Lowell, lot 27; B. L. Devine of Lowell, lot 44; G. P. Walters of Boston, lot 69; J. W. Huggard of Lowell, lot 34; A. A. Asher of Lowell, lot 63.

### C. A. RICHARDSON

ELECTED ASST. TREASURER OF FIVE CENT BANK

The trustees of the Lowell Five Cent The trusters of the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank at their quarterly meeting yesterday, created the position of assistant treasurer and unanimously elected Charles A. Richardson to fill the new position Mr. Richardson has been senfor teller in the bank for 17 years and his promotion is in recognition of his faithful and intelligence service.

# covering, but filled with a variety of distasteful and sometimes nauseating substances, notably cayenne pepper, garlic, soap and wood. A well known clerk in a down town store received a quart can of supposed lee cream bearing the name of a local caterer and all packed nicely in salt and cracked ice. He is to have company at his house tomorrow and had



DRINKING AT THE FOUNTAIN

# must have ordered it and that it had been sent to the store instead of to his home. In a short-time some of the clerks hegan to look longingly at the lee oream while one made bold enough to ask for just a mouthful, "Ah come on, don't be stingy." Finally he agreed to let them have some and with great care he proceeded to remove the lee from the top so that none of it would get within the can. Such an expression as came over his face when he found the contents to be not fee oream, but butternilk so sour that it almost stood alone. Then it dawned on him that it is April 1. The lands and buildings committee chairman, moved that the

The tands and buildings committee chairman, moved that the city solicitor net last night to think things and say hings about the school board "buttles in" on the contract for bubble foundains. It was voted to ask the city offelter for an opinion on the matter. Alderman Toupin, chairman of the committee allowed that there was at in the meal, somewhere. He said he lands and buildings committee had will be a meeting of the committee next Wednesday night. He asked to appear and explain what he knew about bubble foundains.

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beard.

He did not state that the school board had been appealing in vain to the lands and buildings committee since last October to carry out the requirements of the law in regard to bubbling fountains after the drinking cups were abolished by act of the legislature.

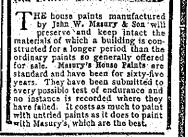
Mr. Royal allowed that the lands and buildings committee should have been consulted before a choice of fountains for the schools had been made by the school board.

### CAPTAIN HUNT

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The interest evinced in the Manual training work at the Bartlett school as carried on under the supervision of the Normal school bespeaks the future success of the system now under way. Miss N. Bragg of the Normal school has charge of the practical side of the work and Miss J. W. Chure of the artistle.

The plan of the work is laid out on practical as well as along interesting lines and runs from the second grade up through to the sixth grade. The work comprises weaving, sewing, whitling and paper folding, drawing and modeling. There are 300 children who are receiving instruction. It is hard totell in which part of the work the children are most interested, for each has its pleasing features. All the materials are supplied free for the work.

Weaving which ranks among the practical is especially interesting and is taught in the third grade. Cardboard looms comprising an oblong piece of the work and the child are made. Much care is needed in the furnishing of a house were made from paper folded into the shapes desired. In the sixth stade the children had a wooden dolt house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of the full remeated by turnish they house. The two doll houses were made from paper folded into the shapes desired. In the sixth bouse and at their home they indo the many kinds of the two doll houses were made from paper folded into the shapes desired. In the sixth bouse and at their home they indo for turnish this house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of turnish this house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of turnish this house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of turnish they made the children had a wooden dolt house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of the midge the children had a wooden dolt house and at their homes they made from clear boxes all the many kinds of the many kinds of the midge the children had a work and at their homes desired. In the

Is needed in the performance of this work and the child must keep the mind centered on the object and in order to do this successfully the object chesen must be of interest to the pupil. Great anxiety is generally shown by the child in the final outcome. Last wear in the seventh grade 2 least year in the seventh grade 2 leather penwipers, 2 leather mats, burlap sofa pillows with designs painted upon them and cross stitch Russla crush bags and towels were made. It is hoped during the coming year more will be done.

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Came seating of chairs has recently been introduced and in this the boys make wonderful progress.

Drawing is a pert that is receiving great attention. In the lower grades simple objects are drawn and the coloring is done mostly with color pencils. In the higher grades the underlying principles in fact a much more cayeful study is given. Color, theory, and color, harmony are deeply entered into. Water colors are here used. They then begin to learn the mixing bi ceritain colors to produce others. The color pencil is now dispensed with.

Fifteen minutes a day is devoted by the primary department to manual training and in the upper grades two is minute periods a week. Both teachers and pupils are greatly interested in the work and as time goes on the benefits of the training from an educational standpoint become more apparance. Manual training of this kind is

benefits of the training from an editorational standpoint become more apparent. Manual training of this kind is the best substitute for the regular courses in carpentry and metal work Parents throughout the city would like to have this work extended throughout the schools instead of the kindergarten toys with which the time of the pupils has been wasted for some time past.

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

### THE MILK WAR SHOULD BE ARBITRATED

The milk war is starting up again with a prospect of a wrangle that will prove expensive to both sides and injurious to the consumers. The confractors have notified the Producers' union that they will cut the price of milk seven cents a can in April. The producers threaten to strike rather than submit. Now it is well known that no milk producer can afford to strike, because he cannot hold the milk for more than a day or two without spoiling. The absurdity of a strike under such conditions is apparent. But the producers have gone on strike against the contractors before and may do so again even if they have to throw away their milk supply. The trouble is sure in any case to result in inconvenience, if not injury, to the consumers. That is one reason why the public should be protected against these annual conflicts between producers and contractors by compulsory

When the public welfare is threatened by a strike there should be a law under which the matter in dispute shall be immediately referred to arbitration. This principle should apply not only to milk and other foodstuffs but to all public or semi-public utilities, so that the general public shall not be made to suffer on account of the wrangles of private concerns that are catering to the public needs.

### ADVANTAGES OF THE REFERENDUM

Senator Bourne of Oregon, speaking in Boston the other night, shed a new light on the referendum that will go far to remove the prejudice that exists in some quarters against, it. He states that were the referendum available in this and other states it would save the corporations of the country about \$100,000,000 anumaly paid out to blackmailing legislators or expensive lobbies in order to secure the defeat of measures threatening his the their interests. Every year he says many public service corporations are put on the defensive by bills introduced in order to make the interests attacked pay for dropping or defeating them. Corporations in such cases could have recourse to the referendum, relying upon the popular sense of justice to protect them against any unjust measure.

In this the senator is right, and this view of the case should cause corporations to view the coming of the referendam with less alarm. On the other hand the people could have recourse to the referendum to protect them against legislative grants of special privilege sometimes secured by the corruption of legislatures.

In its various applications the referendum is a legislative safety valve for all classes, but particularly for the masses who exert their influence mainly through the ballot box. We should have the referendum in state and municipal matters so that the people may be protected against unjust measures from either source.

It is alleged by the opponents of the referendum that the people make mistakes in direct legislation, but in answer to this charge it is shown that in Oregon the people have passed upon sixty-four measures without making a single mistake against the interests of the people.

### JUVENILE SUICIDES IN OUR REFORMATORIES

In the Concord reformatory the other day a boy named Louis Hoffer aged 16, committed suicide while in solitary confinement. He had committed some little breach of the rules and was punished by being placed in "solitary" for a certain period. The boy seemed to take on badly when placed in the cell alone without a book, a picture or anything to occupy his attention. At night especially this matter of confining a boy in a dark room is highly injudicious if not absolutely cruel. Many boys are afraid to stay alone in a dark room, and especially might they be timid in a dark cell in a reformatory. Corporal punishment is forbidden in the state reformatories, but there is no boy who would not prefer a whipping to being placed in the solitary confinment provided in the reformatories.

It does not seem to have dawned upon the management of these juvenile prisons that there is a difference in the temperament of boys, that those of a nervous or hysterical nature cannot endure as much as those of a phlegmatic temperament. It is perhaps too much to expect an official in such an institution to distinguish such differences in boys.

These so-called reformatories belie their name, for, strange to say, when a boy goes to one of them for the commission of one crime, he returns fit for the commission of many.

This solitary confinement for boys should be stopped. Within a short period there have been four suicides of inmates in Massachusetts reformatories. There is some cause for this state of affairs. Some boys can endure torture both mental and physical; but others cannot, and the men in charge of such institutions should be competent to judge of the temperament and susceptibilities of the boys placed in their charge.

When the boys committed suicide, it is fair to presume that they were in a most depressed state of mind before they determined to end their lives. If they were in that condition, is it not fair to assume that many others were nearly if not quite as desperate owing to the treatment they received?

Why call such places reformatories? It is a misnamer. The whole system is wrong and instead of reforming the youths sent to them these institutions either good them to death or else make them confirmed criminals.

There has been abuse and even cruelty in our insane asylums, where the victims will not be believed no matter what they say. If they are out and bruised by blows the officials can evade responsibility by saying the wounds were self-inflicted.

When a boy commits suicide at the reformatory the authorities endeavor to shirk responsibility by charging that he was a degenerate. That is another practice that should be stopped. There should be some method of deciding upon a boy's traits of character and his mental and physical constitution before entering these places.

If the reformatories do not change their policy and do better work, they should change their titles to "penal institutions for the degradation of ST. THOMAS' SALVE boys," for that is more expressive of what they have been doing than their

It is time the state authorities investigated the "reform system" with a view to making them reformatories in reality as well as in name.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The program that has been arranged for the coronation gala performance at His Majesty's theatre in London on the 27th of June is likely to prove a memorable one. Sir John Hare. George Alexander, Weedon Grossmith, Allan Aynesworth, Lady Tree, Irene Vanbrugh, and Marle Lohr are to appear in the first act of Lyiton's "Money." Mrs. Kendal, Ellen Terry, and Mrs. Calvert will give a scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." In a scene from "The School for Scandal" Sir Charles Wyndham will play Charles, with School for Scandal' Sir Charles
Wyndbam will play Charles, with
Oscar Asche, Robert Loraine, Henry
Aintey, Martin Harvey, and others to
help him. Sir Herbert Tree will be
the Antony in the Forum scene from
"Jullus Caesar." In "The Critic," arranged by Arthur Bourchier, Charles
Hawtrey, and Cyril Maude, these actors
will appear, with Edward Terry, Gerald
du Maurier, Lewis Wailer, Laurence
Irving, Edmund Payne, George Grosssmith, Jr., and Alfred Lester.

The only male descendant of Stone wall Jackson, Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, is now a student at West Point, as is Robert Edmund Lee a descendant of General Robert E. Lee.
The Confederate commander-in-chief
was graduated from the military academy 86 years ago. He was at one time
superintendent of the academy. Sons
of Fitzhugh Lee and "Phil" Sheridan
and a son and granden. nd a son and grandson of Genera Grant are among the graduates of Vest Point,

Lemuel Wiley, a doorkeeper at the cuse of representatives in Washinghouse of representatives in Washington, was bugler in the Civil war, and after the war was at the head of a band in the western town where he lived. He has been a congressional deorkeeper for 20 years.

Lewis E. Hobbs, who has been principal in Medford schools for thirty-live years, for the past few years at the Brooks Grammar school at West Medford, is to be retired at his own

Dr. F. G. Speck of the university of Pennsylvania has phonograph records of about 500 Indian sungs, reproductions of the real thing. Dr. Speck says: "Such songs as 'Hiawaiha' and similar popular airs are no more Indian than the Gregorian chants." Dr. Speck spent last summer among the Penebscot Indians and impressed them as favorably that they invited him to their election dance, held on the last hight of 1910, and marking the election of a new older. of a new chief,

Colonel Isaac Trumbo, a lawyer and art collector of California, has lost his entire fortune, with the exception of his pictures and has taken to living in his art gallery. His home has been sold to satisfy a loan made by a savings bank. His neighbors say that he spends that the walking about the rathery and his time walking about the rathery and his time walking about the gailery and admiring and rearranging his pictures. These are said to be worth \$1,000,000. Colonel Trimbo was a famous counsel for the Mormons and secured his wealth through his services to them.

Justice Charles F. Hughes will build a residence in: Washington, at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and V sirreds on a plot 30x120 feet. It is within a block or two of many notable streets on a plot 30x120 feet. It is within a block or two of many notable Washington residences and the section is a fashionable one. On the same street, a block away, stands Henderson Castle, the home of ex-Senator J. B. Henderson of Missouri. In the neighborhood are sigo the French embassy, the Franklin MacVeagh home, the residence of Henry White, and the Danish and Swedish legations. Justice Hughes and Swedish legations. Justice Hughes lives at present at 2401 Massachusetts avenuein the vicinity of Dupont Circle, which is the fashionable residential section of the northwest.

### THE OPERA HOUSE

A large and thoroughly well satisfied udience roured itself tired over "The Lottery Man" and his escapade, for the press agent said that the play was designed to make one laugh and it was signed to make one laugh and it was certainly strong on laughable goods. The author is Rida Johnson Young, and Rida is just as funny as she can be and sentimental into the bargain. "The Lottery Man" is an enterprising reporter who, when business gets dull, conceives the idea of holding a matrimonfal lottery in which he is to give himself in marriage to the holder of the lucky ticket. While the lottery is in progress he falls in ione and then he and his sweetheart are in awful straits in an endeavor to get the winning ticket. An amorous old maid becoming interested in the matter purilts in an endeavor to get the ning ticket. An amorous old maid oming interested in the matter purloins a ticket that the hired girl had bought and it proves to be the lucky one. Then the complications arise un-til finally the old make admits how she got the ticket; all bets are off and the

### "THE CHRISTIAN."

THE CHRISTIAN."

At the Opera House today the Thompson-Flynn stock company resumes its engagement, presenting a matine and evening performance of "The Christian." Next week this company will be seen in a splendld scenic production of "In the Bishop's Carriags," a dramatization of the popular novel of this hame and a play of strong dramatic scenes and situations. The dramatic scenes and situations. The principal characters are "Nance Old-

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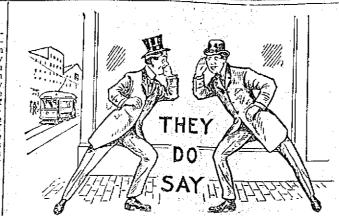
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That there's a great field for a sprinkler in Merrimack Square these That this is the season when the auto

owner is putting the finishing touches on his machine the finishing touches being liability insurance That there are 115 applicants for fiquor licenses in Lawrence, 23 more than they ever had before, with 85 to be

That a certain Lowell man is making his employes green with envy by writing home eloquent stories about the baseball games he is witnessing at Hot

That whoever has charge of trees along the sidewalks should move those two dead ones at the cor ner of Merrimack and Cabot streets before they come tumbling down.

That in years to come, we wot not how many, when Rep. Stevens or those to come after him, have succeeded in getting Lakeview avenue macadamized and a state highway from the city to the Long Pond road, the pleasure of a ride to Lakeview will be greatly enhanced.

en," a handsome and talented young girl who has been raised to a life of crime and has become a female "raf-light his friends by his clean cut work. The crime and has become a female "raf-light his friends by his clean cut work. Aaron fles," "Tom Dorgan," head of "the ciety bud with whom Strongheart falls gang," and in love with "Nance," and in love has a particularly pretty clargur, bist and reformer of criminals. "Latiner," a noted philanthro-acter to portray and she is eminently pist and reformer of criminals. "Latiner," a surprised "Nance" in the act this role. Donald Meek after a week of robbing the house, and interested in his role. Donald Meek after a week in the act this role. Donald Meek after a week in the rappearance makes an effort to reform her. The story is told in a way character of "Billy" a rollicking college that holds the interest of the audlence until the final curtain, and as enacted by this clever company should be one of the most pleasing plays so far of of the most pleasing plays so far of-fered. "In the Bishop's Carriage" will be given every evening next week ex-cept Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday afternoons. A souvenir matinee will be given on Tuesday, when every lady holding a reserved seat licket will be presented with a souvenir photograph of some member of the company. Seats for all performances are now on sale.—Adv.

### "MADAME X."

big dramatic treat of the season is the visit to the Opera. House, of "Madame X," widely advertised as "the greatest drama of twenty years," which will be offered by Henry W. Savage at the Opera House on Wednesday, April 5, matinee and night. The production and enthusiastic reception of this play marks a return to the tastes of season ugo when the mame of Clara Morris was a magnet at the box office and excited throngs were eager to witness the best works of Dumas and Sardou as presented by Miss Morris and the late Fanny Davenport. "Madame X" was the sensation of New York last senson where it was seen by more than one million people. In Chicago it was equally successful, and in Boston it has just completed a run of one hun dred performances at the Majestic theatre. The company to be seen here is the original one and includes Dor-othy Donnelly, who made such a hit in the title role that the critics of New Years over the desired of the control of the control York crowned her as the legitimate successor of Fanny Davenport. The supporting company with the ensem-bles numbers over one hundred people. Seats are now on sale.—Adv.

### HATHAWAY THEATRE

Severin DeDeyn after a week's absence from the east at the Hathaway to amuse, the tracks bill, the tracks below the regular week's bill, theatre will appear again Monday in For the roporter marries his sweetheart. Cyril Scott as the reporter makes a big hit white Helen Lowell as "Lizzle" is the lift of the show both. In make-up manner and dialect. Louiso Galloway as Mrs. Wright was decidedly pleasing white Miss Mayo is clever as the massousc. Robert Mackey as "Foxey" Peyton was cast in a congental rote. The play was elaborately staged.

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reopie to an Eastern college to learn the ways of civilization. Of handsome the ways of civilization. Of handsome mien, a good fellow, and a crack football player he soon becomes one of the most popuar students in the college and the doors of society are opened to him. He falls in love with the sister of his chum and then he is made known of the social barrier standing between him and the object of his affections while from out of the west comes a voice from out of the west comes a very from the reservation bidding him to

That the Federal Shoe shop which is about to reopen has the assurance of a hisy summer before it.

That there are 27 anxlous men in this

city who are about to be disappointed as the law allows only 100 licenses.

That poor old Louis Guinnasso, once

lurn and take up the work of guiding the destinies of his own people. The play is intensely dramatic at times but abounds in the humor of college life throughout. It will be claborately staged The closing performances of James A. Herne's celebrated play "Shore Acres" will be given this afternoon and evening.—Adv.

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

John J. Quigley, known throughout the cast as "America's Famous News-boy Tenor," will be the star attraction at the sacred concerts to be given at this theatre tomorrow. Mr. Quigley has been engaged for the past five years in a theatrical booking office and has devoted his entire attention to this particular line of business, but through a special arrangement the manager has particular line of business, but through a special arrangement the management of the Merrimack Square has been able to secure his services for one day, and as a result Lowell theatregoers will again be given this one opportunity of listening to Mr. Quigley's charming voice in a brace of songs which includes the latest success. In the Garden of My Heart," Others wh are listed in the program are Smith and Tower, Blanche, Daly and Blauche, Harrington and Millard, and two oth-ers. There is also a new series of daylight motion pictures that are sure

the tree will appear again Monday in the regular week's bill, commencing Monday afternoon, Emma Line title role of Robert Edeson's great the tree will appear again Monday afternoon, Emma Monday afternoon afte

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That Rev. Fr. Harkins of St. Margaret's parish is not only a zealous clergyman and a musician of note, but is also a red hot basebell fan and was once a crack college pitcher. owell and suburban towns were reorded at the office of the registry of eeds during the past week; LOWELL

en down in health and fortune and is down with Dr. Donlon of this city at Deer Island. Benjamin Hoyle to Alcide Hamel, and and buildings on Crawford st. \$1. George W Dow ot al to Lurinda A. tussell, land and buildings on Emery 1. \$1.

That the siren whistle on Chief Hos-mer's auto when squeezed a certain way sounds like a baby with a pain in its tummy. That there's some class to Martin Rowell as a chauffeur. Martin has been taking lessons driving the fire

ngton, land, \$1. George H. Shields, trustee, to Emfly Grossmith land at Nuttings Lake

Jones, land on Boston road, \$1.
John Harrington to Michael I rington, land on Carlisle road, \$1.

Perham, land, \$1. William B. Wheeler to Eddie L. Grav.

land on Woodbine st., 31.

Napoleon Lavole to William Collins, tux, land and buildings, at Ken-

George H. Shleld, trustee to Vincent Miraglia, land at Shawsheen River park, \$1.

Trace Y. Mekerson to George A. Toothaker et al, land on Oak st. \$1. Grace V. Nickerson to John B. Wetherbee et al, land on South st. \$1. George H. Shields, trustee to Joseph Pupikis, land at Shawsheen River park,

TYNGSBORO

Nachua, \$1.

Dolar Lar(vierre to Andrew J. Shee-han, land at Pinehurst, \$1.

Donald M. Cameron to inhabitants of Westford, land. Ella F. Hildreth to Amos Day's trus

Amos Day's trustee to Charles D. Collurn, et at lend, \$1.

J. Henry Colburn to Charles D. Colburn, land and buildings on Flagg

Westford, land.
Willam L. Woods to J. Henry Col-burn, land on Main st., \$1.

Today the Theatre Voyons offers a most amusing program featuring two comedies, one a biograph with a novel plot and an exceptional east of actors and another a vilagraph with several of the most novel turn to the laughs yet seen in pictures. The dramatic subject "The Disreputable Mr. Reagan" is a thriller and one of the best of the month. Tomorrow with the usual excellent musical program will be offered a fine series of films, many of them new to Lowell and all of the best. On Monday a feature will be made of a scenic picture showing Dr. Charcot's trip to the South Pole.—Adv.

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rington, land, \$450.
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at ux, man. wood, \$500. TEWKSBURY

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Bert C. Kimball to Edward Board-man, land and buildings on road to

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Leg land, \$1.

Oscar R. Spalding to inhabitants of Westford land.
William L. Woods to inhabitants of board took the matter under a

The committee on the celebration of April 13th is highly elated over the fact that it has secured Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy, a fighting paison of the Civil war, to deliver the oration at the patriotic meeting to be held in connection with the celebration. Col. Anderson is a noted speaker although a stranger to Lowell. Col. Anderson has been an oracleded corresponderson has been an oracleded corresponder. Hussell, land and buildings on Emery though a stranger to Lowell. Col. Ans. St., \$1.

Hulena M. Morrill et al to Fred G. Hulena M. Morrill et al. to Fred G. Hulena M. Morrill et al. to Fred G. Hulena Manning, land and buildings on Woodcock st., \$1.

William Manning to Eugene Fisette et al. land and buildings on Woodcock with the free soil party. He knew John Brown and fought in the border war until law was finally obtained in the state. Then

That there's some class to Martin Rowell as a chauffeur. Martin has been taking lessons driving the first pairol and he handles it as easily as if it were a yoke of oxen.

That when you want to run up against a baseball fan who can regally you with reminiscences of the game since its birth, and for hours, look up Thomas C. Lee, the well known insurance man.

That the county commissioners are so to battle against the proposition of Senator Hibbard to paypart of the expect of the bridges over the Merrimack river at Lowell. If of they fight it too hard the clitzens of Lowell may arise in wrath and finally break the ring.

That the ring.

Cock st. \$1.

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### Carried Brother Out of Woods

LAWRENCE, April 1.-After James A. Schofield, an 18-year-old North Andover boy, had shot his right arm off by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun, his brother John, two years younger, picked him up, threw him across his back and carried him out of the woods to the nearest telephone, rendered first aid treatment and accom-nanced him to the hospital, where the woundede lad is not expected to live. The Schofield boys were shooting muskrats. James had shot one, dis-olarging one barrel of his gun. Ho went to pick up the dying animal, but fell over a clump of bushes. The re-maining barrel in the gun was ox-ploded, tearing the lad's right arm off. by the accidental discharge of a shot-

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

An act that is a sure cure for the blues is Charles Lee Calder & Co. In the funny comedy sketch, "A Financial Mistuke." Dow & Dow are real. Hebrew comedians, and please in parodies and funny stories. A neat agree in the comment of parodies and funny stories. A neat aerial novely is given by the Geers. A sacred concert will be given Sunday, with a special new program. The vaudeville features for Monlay include the Three Colemans, in "a little bit of everything;" Hosy & Mozar, "the lady and the groom," and Warren and Breckway, popular blackface comedians.—Adv.

BOARD OF HEALTH The board of health met yesterday afternoon and consulted with represen-tatives of the Lowell Master Plumbers' tatives of the Lowell Master running association for over an hour. Those present representing the association were William Farrell, Charles II. were William Farrell, Charle Hawkson and Edward Shaw. question at point was that of ment. It. was stated that Demetrios Vasilakos is at work on his milk sta-tion at 455 Moody street, but has not completed it. Several licenses to col-

lect swill were issued. Union Ice company, Boston, to town of Wilmington, land, \$1.

Frank W. Coughiln to William E. Connolly, land on Baldwin and Federal roads, \$1.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Majune, female character change of Majune, female character change of the lighest type, is creating a big hit at the Colonial. Her act throughout is intensely interesting and fascinating. This is her first appearance in this city and it is one that will be remembered. Who was in the mountains on the advector, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to the lightest type, is creating a big hit is not hat I can now do good work writes, "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work colonial. Her act throughout is intensely interesting and fascinating. This is her first appearance in this city. This is one that will be remembered, who was consumpted by A. Price Soc and \$1.00.

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# of Condition

Joe Thomas training quarters at his visited by scores of friends who are interested in Joe and his success. Since coming to Lowell to reside. Joe has made a host of friends here and each Andy Morris, four with Billy Rolfe, and remark: "You'd never suspect him of being a fighter of the championship to dass." Joo is quiet and unassuming to Manchester prepared to back him to and never talks about filmself or about boxing unless to reply to questions. He is to be found at home when in Lowell. He never drank or used to-bacco in any form in his life. At present he is training for his 12 round bout with Bill AtcKinnon of Boston before the Queen City A. C. of Manchester, eaxt Wednesday, when a large number of Lowell admirers will be at the ring-side to root for him. Here in Lowell admirers box to Joe to win, but a Boston sporting writer speaking of Mc-Kinnon, hands us the following: and never talks about himself or about with Bill McKinnon of Boston before the Queen City A. C. of Manchester, next Wednesday, when a large number of Lowell admirers will be at the ring slide to root for him. Here in Lowell the sports look to Joe to win, but a Boston sporting, writer speaking of McKinnon, hands us the following:

McKinnon has the call with the "dopesters" and is being picked generally as the winner. According to the "dope' McKinnon has defeated Man-"

WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- As chair

man of the senate committee on navalaffairs Senator George C. Perkins of
California has written a letter to Secretury of the Navy George L. von Meyer asking him if he thinks it was good

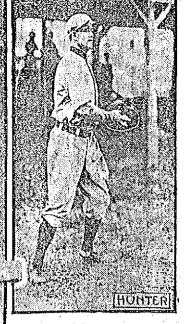
er asking him if he thinks It was good policy to shoot up and sink the battle-ship Texas, recently renamed the San Malcos. Mr. Perkins and other members of the committee are aroused over what they term the unuscessary destruction of the ship, worth many thousands of dollars, and, are determined to force Secretary Meyer to explain. A lively row on the floor of the senate is expected over the matter.

tell and Mantell was recently credited with shading Thomas. The scrap has certainly stirred up the local lovers of boxing. The Thomas-McKinnon bout s the chief topic of conversation in all Joe Thomas is in Pink local sporting headquarters. Thomas is training at Lowell and has a big gathering at his camp every afternoon to witness his workouts. He is in tir top shape right now and feels certain Joe Thomas training quarters at his that he will win from the Roxbury the form the Roxbury blacksmith. McKinnon is training at the Roxbury Sporting club. He boxes 12 rounds every afternoon. Four with the same distance with Young Donathe limit to beat the boy from the

### MANAGER PIRATES PROMISING YOUNGSTERS









# **WOLGAST'S BOUT** He Knocked Out La-

Grave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—Ad Wolgast defeated Anton La Grave in the fifth round of their bout here last night for the lightweight championship of the world. Wolgast won by a

KNOCKS OUT O'NEIL BIDDEFORD, Me., April 1.—Johnny Gallant of Boston knocked out Spike O'Nell of Biddeford in the second round of the bout scheduled for six rounds at National hall last night. In the first round O'Nell twice went down for the count. When he arose the sec-ond time Gallant's back was turned and O'Nell landed a hard right on his oponent's neck.

Referee Sandy Ferguson threatened Referee Sandy Ferguson threatened to disquialify the local boy but the fans asked that the bout be permitted to continue. After a minute and a half of the second round Gallant landed a right to the jaw and O'Nell went down

and out.
In the preliminaries Barney Rellly of Boston knocked out Tommy Murphy of Lawrence in the second round.

ABE ATTELL WON

right as good as two hands for the ordinary hoxer. He fought off Burns with a lot of terrible wallops, mean-while dooging and ducking and making use of the cleverest sort of footwork

The crowd, as he kept gamely on, roso at him in a frenzy of applause.

Burns from his side tried to put over the punch that would defeat his rival. It was no use. Despite his tigorish rushes the veteran was alert and ready rushes the veteran was alert and ready with the punch that often made Burns wish he had not been so eager. Once Burns left an opening and Attell floored him with a terrific right. Both weighed in at 113 pounds and went the full ten rounds at a ratiling pace. It is probable that Attell will be unable to hox again for some time.

# From Drowning

PORTLAND, Me., April 1-John Say wood, an East Windham farmer, and his 12-year-old son, Earl, had a remarkable escape from death last night when they drove into a washout on one of the banks of a small river, which vas greatly swoolen by the heavy rainfall the previous night, and were swept down river for a distance of 300 feet.

Haywood, who was unable to swin Haywood, who was unable to swim in the swift current, grasped an alder bush and, holding his son above the surface, shouted for help. The boy soon became benumbed with the cold and suddenly his form relaxed as he lost consciousness.

The father was fast losing strength and his voice was growing weaker. For more than an hour he retained his hold upon the bushes, until finally his cries were heard by some farmers, who res-

were heard by some farmers, who res-cued him with a boat.

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nant race of 1911. Right now the team is capable of playing in midseason orm. Fred Clarke's training theories have never worked out so smoothly or successfully as this spring, and results ire most encouraging to him. The hardest task the Pirates' leader will ABE ATTELL WON

NEW YORK, April 1.—Abe Attell
proved himself the wonder of the ring
at the National Sporting club here last
night. He carned the decision over
Frankle Burns, the little Jersey Cliy
whirlwind, and there was not one in
the house who was not ready to accord
if to him.

Attell, in the fourth round, again
fractured the old break of his left colar bone. After that his left arm hung
helpless. Single-handed, he made his
right as good as two hands for the
year, will be used as a substitute catch. year, will be used as a substitute catcher and pinch hittor. Simon will help out George Gloson in the backstopping department. Clarke has also landed

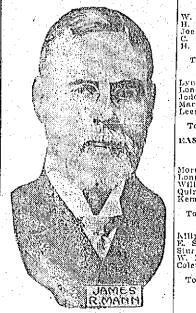
PITTSBURG April 1 -- Every factor

hat figures in spring training points to

good start by the Pirates in the pen

To be the Republican Leader

WASHINGTON, April 1.-James R. Mann, the obstreperous Chicago congressman, is the choice of a majority of the republicans in the lower house of congress for minority leader. Con- To gressman Currier, chairman of the cau-Had Narrow Escape cus committee, has issued a call for the Lui caucus of the republican members of the new house to be held in the hall



speakership who later will be the midried. The present officers of the nomination James R. Mann of Illinois for speaker. The nomination of Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts will be placed before the caucus by one of his Massachusetts colleagues yet to be selected,

# Lively Contests on the

Alleys

The Perfections of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service league won three points with comparative ease last night from the Pneumatics. Neither side put up the average score, only two men being able to go over the 100 mark in the single.

In the game between the Rapids and Preferreds in the Lamson league the Rapids won two of the three strings.

The Perrin Pets and Centralvilles had at it in the Bridge Street Bowl away league last night and despite the fact that the Pets won the total by margin of 21 pins the Centralvilles won two of the three points. None of the bowlers was able to reach the 300 mark.

The contest between the Hustlers and July Fives of the East Merrimack and Jolly Fives of the East Merrimack
Street league proved to be a hot one,
the latter team winning two of the
three points and the grand total by
the narrow margin of one pin. The
Hustlers are leaders in the league and
the work of the Jolly Five last night
put a crimp on the leaders. Coleman
of the Hustlers was high man, having
a single of 105 mid a triple of 300.
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game in the Minor league series last
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of representatives Monday, April 3, at O'Brien Sp.m. The proceedings, except for Clark The relation of a candidate for the Medianus nority floor leader, will be cut and Totals ..... 497 454 427 house will all be renominated except Clay ... Mr. Cannon, who bimself will place in Lawn Totals .....417 421 437 1275 Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, "Quarter Day," probably Mr. Gillett.

# Taken EL PASO, Texas, April 1.—Nothins, is heard here of peace negotiations. Interest is centered in the fighting at Santa Barbara and in Sonora. Details of further fighting in these regions are lacking today. Word comes from Guadalajara, however, that fighting is expected in Julistica as Luis Moya, leader of a band of insurrectos in Durango and Zacateras, has entered Jalisco. The state legislable in the companies of the companies o

### OXFORD

# The Cambridge Men Were Defeated by Three Lengths

PUTNEY, England, April 1.—Oxford won from Cambridge by three lengths in the annual eight-oared inter-varsity race over the Putney course today. The Dark Blues were heavier and were the favorites, though Cambridge had the favorites, though Cambridge had the advantage of weather and position. The time, is minutes and 29 seconds, is a record for the event.

The day was perfect and the course almost flat.

The day was perfect and the course motor hoat. They were cheered along that.

This is Oxford's 37th victory, Cambridge having won 30 contests. In 1877 the race ended in a dead heat.

The sixty-eighth rowing contest between Cambridge and Oxford started onds, made by Oxford in 1893 and du-The sixty-eighth rowing contest between Cambridge and Oxford started with Cambridge having both weather and position in her favor. Oxford was expected, by virtue of her superior textength, to do her best in rough water. Cambridge's finished style suited the smooth course.

Oxford won the toss and cheef the Surrey side of the stream, which exfected crew is not taken.

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Moya, One of the Insurrectos Leaders Has Entered Jalisco-San Carlos Gold Mines Raided and a Quantity of Dynamite

# LODGERS ESGAPED

### Building Fire Broke Out in a Boston

from the four-story brick building at ously injured. The loss is about \$5,000. 459 Tremont street today when flames shot up from the basement. One man the street by way of the stateway was crawled downstairs to the street while H. L. Delano, a New Bedford real estanother fled, followed by eleven ledg-trial man. He was not hurt. Those crs along a fire escape to an adjoining building, where he broke into a room and had a flerce fight with the innuite house were opposed by a lodger who before he could force a passage for supposed the fugitives were thickes,

BOSTON, April 1.-Two persons, an himself and the terrified people who aged man and a woman, were carried thronged after blm. No one was seri-The man who succeeded in reaching

# AN

Sought Against St. Railway Association

GREENFIELD, April 1.-An injune GREENFIELD, April 1.—An injunction against the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America is sought in a bill of coulty field in the Franklin county court today by the Connecticut Valley Street Railway Co., against which a strike has been in progress for several weeks. The order of notice is returnable in the superior court of Boston on Tuesday. superior court of Boston on Tuesday

The bill in equity asks that the union be restrained from further violence or injury to property and also that the plaintiff company by reason of the alleged unlawful acts of the defendant union and that the same be decreed to be read to the company. In be paid to the company. Fourteen officers and members of the local union are named in the bill.

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IS WORKING TO PREVENT STRIKE

furniture manufacturers having granted the demands of the organized workingmen for higher pay and shorter hours, the men are now authorized to walk out any time but the strike order may not be issued for several days. Bishop Schrembs of the Roman Catholic church and other church leaders, as well as nearly all the retail business men, are laboring to bring the two sides together. About 5000 of the 10,000 furniture workers here are organized.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Manager Gray has signed Allie Moulton of Attleboro, formerly with the Southern and Texas leagues, to play base to replace Frank

Manager Gray invited those who desire the refreshment and score care privileges at Spalding park this year to send in blds not later than Friday



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 1.— If you want help at home or in your the first of April arrived without the business, try The Sun "Want" column If you want help at home or in your

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# stitutes a Widow?"

WASHINGTON, April 1.—What constitutes a widow?
An answer to this question may be expected from the supreme court of the United States shortly. On Monday the court will hear learned coursel argue the point. If Catherine Craig of Jefferson county, Pa., is the widow of Adam M. Schlemmer, she stands to win a judgment against the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg R. R. R. Co. as the result of Schlemmer's death white working on the railroad in 1960. If she ceased to be Schlemmer's widow when she married Patrick Craig some time after her suit against the railroad was begun, it is claimed that she cannot press her suit for loss of support. Congressman Olinstead has taken the position that she is not Schlemmer's widow. He filed a brief defense of assumption of risk.

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BOSTON, April 1.-In order to dis-, immigration authorities at this port cover, if possible, camorrists and sus- will be observed on the arrival of the pects who are known to have fled from White Star Ilner Caponic, the next hig passenger steamer from Genoa and

> the liner, exclusive of the Portuguese and as it is understood that all male Italians will be required to show both a passport and a certificate of character-the latter of which only a small percentage of Italians in the past have possessed—hundreds will undoubtedly possessed—audorous will unaconocedly be held up on the first examination. The detention room on the White Star dock in Charlestown is none too large at best, and what will happen when 500 or 600 of the allens find themselves ordered to await further action of the immigration boards, can be left to the imagination.

There are more than 1200 Italians on

immigration boards, can be left to the imagination.

Up to this time, the possession of a passport only has been sufficient to satisfy the United States officials. Though a certificate is given the alion when he applies for the passport in Italy, in nine cases out of ten the former has been thrown away long before the immigrant arrived here. If the allen Italian can give a good reason why he hasn't got the certificate of good character, or the penal certificate, as some people call then, he will probably be released. But in the meantime he will be thoroughly questioned, and, in case the inspectors find any reason to believe he isn't telling a straght story, he may be ordered deported on the spot.



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Decide Question "What Con-Justice O'Gorman Chosen Senator From New York



JAMES ALOYSIUS O'GORMAN

A Great Triumph for Tammany Hall-Wild Scenes at the Caucus-Sheehan Stampede Was Tried But Failed — Great Re
Joicing When Result Was An
ALBANY, April I.—Supreme Court Justice James Aloysius O'Gorman, democrat, of New York city, was elected of United States senator last night by the legislature after the most protracted struggle over this position that is recorded in the annals of the Emplre state.

On the final ballot, the 5th since the contest began Jan. 17, he received 112 votes to 50 cast for Chauncey M. Depew, whose term expired on March 4.

The result was in doubt almost to the Thursday night for was might by the legislature after the most profession and the legislature, driver and the first that it was our duty to dissent from certain of our party associates which legislature after the most profession. The received 112 votes to 50 cast for Chauncey M. Benew, whose term expired on March 4.

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Tried But Failed — Great Re
In the same vein.

Later Senator Wagner and Assembly leaders of the two houses, retorted in like spirit.

A bush of expectancy fell when Senator Roosevelt's name was called.

Two months ago," said the insure spirit, the matter of selecting a United States senator.

We have followed the dictates of our consciences and have done out duty.

Wild applause marked the end of the suit the democratic party has taken an upward step. We are democratic pleasure. In casting my vote for the Hom. James A. O'Gorman."

Roosevelt Holds Out

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in and Assemblyman Hackett seconded it.

But just at this point. Mr. Sheeban was nominated by Assemblyman Bush and the nomination was seconded by Senator Fiere.

Wild applause greeted this announcement and it looked for a moment as though the state might be smashed.

Assemblyman Smith sprang to his feet, however, and sate:

"Pellow democrats, please hear me. We have made every possible sacrifice to preserve the time-honored democratic principle of majority rule. We have fought for this principle as members of the legislature there is an injunction laid upon us by the federal constitution to elect a United States senator.

"Mr. Chairman, in obedience to that mandate, it gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of Judge O'Gorman."

The ballot showed a total of 100 pres-

The ballot showed a total of 100 present and voting, apportlened in this

ent and voting, apportioned in this way:
James A. O'German, 63; William F. Sheehan, 23; Isldor Straus, 5; O. Cady Herrick, 4; John D. Kernan, 3; Alton B. Parker, 1; William Sulzer, 1.
Applause swept the chamber and it was only a few minutes before the formal joint balloting begon.
Senators Roosevelt and Burd, followed by a number of other insurgents

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who had not participated in the caucus, filed into the chamber amid mingled cheers and jeers.

"All persons other than members will please retire," shouted 'Speaker Frisble.

"Tam-ma-nee! Tam-ma-nee!" sang out someone and half the members joined in the chorus, drowning the dignified pronouncements of the speaker.

In vain he pounded the desk with the gavel until it seemed that the structure would be reduced to a pulp.

Members were hugging one another in their joy at this ending of the wearlsome struggle and they continued to how! and sing and scream.

Roosevelt Votes for Nominee

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It was some minutes before order could be restored and the formal raticould be restored and the formal ratification of the caucus' decree begin.
When the name of Senator Brackett minority leader, was called he said:
"The result of this final action of the tregular democrats can only be referred to as one where the mountain has labored oil, how hard and long and politically a little mouse has happened."

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# SPEEDY NINEIGREEK MUSICIAN

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With the indoor track season over, school are now directing their atten- dolln and mandola, the latter an inflon to baseball and from the available strument of his own invention, who timber, Lowell should have a very fast made such a big hit at the Elks last

Mandola Prof. Nicholas, Petropoulos, recently the young athletes at the Lowell high from Athens, Greece, professor of man-



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ngreed to have Mr. Potter sell the land known as "Grescent Hill" in Centralville.

A number of real estate dealors, including Abel Campbell, Daniel Hogan
and E. J. Robbins, testified they thought ten per cent. was a fair commission.

At the conclusion of the case, Judge Pickman reserved ha decision. Albert S. Howard appeared for the plaintiff, and George F. Toye for the defendant.

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# CHOIR CHANGES

Made in the Local Churches

The regular spring changes in the church choirs are being made and those reported so far are the following:

First Unitarian—Wilfred Kershaw, organist, and Charles D. Paige, bass, are leaving, their places to be filled by A. F. French, organist, and Waiter Bruce, bass. Arthur T. Munn, the tenor, becomes director in place of Mr. Paige, because that of Ellen Connors, late of Lowell, in First Baptist—Mr. Thomas Wardell succeeds Mr. Lane of Boston as chorister, and Henry Hardy returns to sing bass. Mrs, Pepin remains as soprano soloist, and Mr. Kershaw takes the organ. The contractor's place in the organ. The contractor's place in the organ. The contractor's place in the organist and have entire charge of the music. She has engaged a double quartet as follows:

Sopranos, Misses Winifred Farmer and Blanche Wright; altos, Misses Laura Greene and Gladys Arnold; tenors, Messrar Roswell Wirt and Wallace Mostly and the Mestra and North Mestra and Wather Bourse of the last publication to be one to the contraction of The regular spring changes in the hurch choirs are being made and those eported so far are the following: First Unitarian—Wilfred Kershaw,

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H. Fenton remains as organist, but there is an entirely new quartet, as fol-lows: Soprano, Mrs. Percy J. Wilson; also, Mrs. T. Lee Taylor: tenor, Mr. Ernest Ingle; bass and director; Mr. Thomas Parklason.

Calvary Baptist-Mr. Heathcote suc-

hy remains as director but the so-rano soluist, Mrs. Percy J. Wilson, es to the Highland Congregational First Trinttarian—The church retains s volunteer chorus and children's loir, and the organist, Mr. George F.

There are no changes at the High Street, Eliot Congregational, St. Paul's M. E., Kirk Street and First Univer-salist churches, the chairs remaining

### Demnan Thompson in Serious Condition

WEST SWANSEY, N. H., April 1.— The condition of Donman Thompson, the aged actor, conlinues serious and medical attendants four that it hls medical attendants four that it will be difficult to overcome the heart affection which has prostrated him. Two specialists arrived from Boston today to assist the family physician. Mr. Thompson's daughters. Mrs. W. I. Kilpatrick and Mrs. D. A. MoFarhand both of Boston came to Westswansey (olay Their brother, Franklin, arrived yesterday.

Mr. Thompson' has been scrious [8] ill on two previous occasions and surprised his Iriends by recovering.

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### THE RED MEN

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e members of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met in regular assion last night in Odd Fellows temple, Sachem Fred O. Marshall presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable routine business was transacted during the meeting. meeting.
Glenn Hurd, chairman of the en

D. Glenn Hurd, chairman of the entertainment committee, stated that at the conclusion of the meeting to be held on the 21st of the month another one of his successful snickers and entertainments would be carried out.

The degree stall performed the coremony of exaltation to the chief's degree on one warrior from Aigonquin tribe of St. Johnsbury, Vt. The ceremony was performed in a splendid manner;

An invitation was received from Wanscott tribe 39 of Stoneham, to attend their trading post (fair) April wantscott tride 30 of Stoneham, to at-tend their trading post (fair) April 24-28. It was accepted. The nomina-tion of Great Chiefs to the Great Coun-ell of Mass, was held with the follow-ing result: Prophet, John W. Con-verse; sachem, Theodore R. Emond; senior sagamore, Henry A. Fourcey; junior sagamore, Samuel Sawyer; chief of records. Alexander Gilmore; keeper of wampum, Julius Beauregard; great representatives to Great Council great representatives to Great Council of U. S. Oliver A. Libby and John W. Converse.

### STEAMER LOST

BUT THE CREW AND PASSENGERS Throat.

ESCAPED DOVER, England, April 1.—The Dutch steamer Prinz Frederic Hendrick, from Amsterdam for New York, by way of the West Indies, collided with the small Norwegian steamer Nervien off Folkstone early today. The Nervien sank but her crew and four passengers escaped in their small boats and landed at Folkstone. The Dutch vessel put in here with her bows damaged.

aged.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB The Shakespeare club will hold it regular meeting this evening. In Odd 1ts regular meeting this evening, in Odd Fellows temple. A short smoke talk will be held from 3 to 9 o'clock, after which a saled lunch will be served. Members interested in chess are asked to see Mr. John Sidebuttom, who, if enough interest is found, will form a chess tournament. Arrangements for enough interest is found, will form a chess tournament. Arrangements for the banquet in honor of the birthday of William Shakespeare are progressing satisfactorily. Dr. A. St. John Chambre, Rev. N. W. Matthews, Rev. B. A. Willmott, Hop. Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives; Hon. John F. Mechan, John Jacob Rogers, Esq., and others have accepted invitations to be present.

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The members of Court St. Paul, C. O. F., will hold their regular meeting next Thursday at St. Joseph's hall. A general good time will be enjoyed at that reunion and refreshments will be served. The committee which was recently appointed to ravise the hyserved. The committee which was recently appointed to ravise the by-laws of the court will present its re-

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

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### NOTICE! Division 8, A.O.H.

There will be a special meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., at Hibernian hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Per or-

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In court this morning the quartet Other Offenders was arraigned before Judge Hadley Despite the fac

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William Giroux and Patrolmen Petric.
Garrity, Parley, Bigelow, T. J. Dwyer
and Caleman made a raid on a block
in Middlesex street early this morning and arrested E. P. Murphy, B. F.
Donnelly, Lizzie Wentworth and Nellie
Ellis. They were taken to the police
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a statutory offense.

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Sent to Jail

John J. Ducey, who recently appeared in court in an intoxicated condition to act as a witness in a case
and was sent down stairs to sober off
and subsequently was placed on probation after being found guilty of
druminemess, was in court again this
morning. The suspension of his sentence was revoked and he will spend
the next four months in jail. Fred
A. Giles was given a direct sentence
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Mr. Charles Edonard Faille has returned from a three months' trip to Quebec, Montreal and other Canadian sceniers.

Sipt. of Sireets Homer Darby of Tewkbury has resumed his work after a few weeks of vacation spent at his old home in Clazy, N. Y.

Mrs. Fortmat Lacroix of Fail River formicity. Miss Dalsy Bergeron of this city, is, its guest of the Talis Dalsy Bergeron of this city, is, its guest of the Des Moines Hossier, Maurice Lambert of 1. Litchfield. terrace.

Y. J. Carifedge has resigned the superintendency of the Des Moines Hossier, James Hossier, James

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and each entered a pica of guility. The woman were each sentenced to one year in jail, Donnelly was sentenced to one year in jail and Murphy was sentenced to eight months in jail and Murphy was sentence ber to two months in jail. She sentence her to two months in jail. She

Case Continued

The case of George Menard of Fall River charged with failure to provide for his wife came up on continuance. The court had a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Menard and then continued the ease until May 5.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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The following marriage intentions were registered at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

March 31—Charles J. L'Heureux, (widowed) 26, machinist, 11 Dane street and Katherine Murphy, 21, 2t home, same address.

Arthur O. Wheeler, 31, telegraph operator, North Chelmsford, Mass., and



JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer 152 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

# HORSES-WAGONS

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

### Tuesday, April 4, 1911

AT 2 D'CLOCK P. M. SHARP, AT THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE G. NICKLES, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS., NEAR R. R. STATION. (THE CHELMSFORD CENTRE ELECTRIC CAR FROM LOWELL MASS, TAKES YOU TO THE SALE.)

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I shall sell to the highest bidder the entire equipment of Mr. Clarence G. Nickles' teaming and track business, consisting in part of: One pair of 6-1 pair, one 5 years old and Pote; I pair of 5-year-old horses, Jack and Fred; I pair, one 5 years old and one 9 years, Bill and Tige; I pair 10-year-old horses, Charlie and Jim; I pair 10-year-old horses, Maggie and Pat; I single horse, 10 years old, Jerry; I single horse, 7 years old; 5 two-horse wagons for wood or lumber; a two-horse dump cart, new last year; 5 sets of double nesses 5 two-horse sleds; 1 one-horse sled; 1 riding sleigh; 10 good street with the stable blankets; 21 tong ropes, 125 feet long, I¼, and I¼-inch, 12 good plows; horse hay rake; 3 two-horse nowing machines, one new last year; swheel harrow; spring footh harrow; drag, grindstone; lot of chains; crowbars, wheel harrow; spring footh harrow; drag, grindstone; lot of chains; crowbars, picks, shovels, forks, ladders, etc.

This is exceptionally a lirst class lot of horses, wagons and harnesses; every horse is in first class condition, sound in every way, true to work single or will suit any person who is looking for first class horses; all 'acclimated, ready to go right at hard work. The wagons, sleds, etc. are in good condition. has instructed me to self everything to the highest bidder.

Per order CLARENCE G. NICKLES.

# Wednesday, April 5, 1911, at 10 A. M.

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At the general grocery store of George E. Mountain, situated in Forge store. Mr. Mountain wishes to retire from business and has instructed me to sell his entire slock of grocerles, hardware, dry and fancy goods. Also the entire household furnishings of his 10-room house. The stock in the store is peas, beans, pears, peaches, etc. All kinds of bottled goods, catsup, olives, lot of plees, extracts, etc. Barrels and bags of flour, teas in chests and loose, bugs of beans, barrels of molasses and vinegar, but of scap in boxes and loose, bugs of beans, barrels of molasses and vinegar, but of scap in a dancy goods that has about everything you can find in a dry goods store; kinds. Silk, cotton and lineu thread, in fact you can find almost anything kinds of hardware can be found at this sale.

The household furniture will, be sold commencing promptly at 10 c'clock a. m. and consists of the furnishings of a 16-room house, fron beds, chamber suits, extra chairs and rockers, extra dressers, sitting-room furniture, couches, carpets, kitchen range No. 8, narlor stove, and many articles too numerous to the purchaser, without any limit whalsoever. Don't fail to attend this sale,

Per order GEORGE E. MOUNTAIN.

### Thursday, April 6, 1911, at 2 P. M.

Auction sale of real estate, personal property and fixtures of the Ambroso L. Ready her's property, situated at No. 237 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass. As the estate has been settled the helr has instructed me to sell the real estate The real estate consists of a very destrable business site and consists of store, stable, store house and 1960 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 23 feet on Dutton street and has a depth of 35 feet to a passage way in the rear that is forever to be kept open. The present owner has occupied this property continually for about 50 years or more and has always advantage for a business. It is situated on a good business street, has every advantage for a business block or investment that could be made pay a large return. If you would look this property over I am sure you will see the many advantages it has and I feel that It would be to your advantage to attend this sate.

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The personal property consists of desk, safe, office furniture, kitchen ranges, parlor stoves, platform scales, ropes and blocks, shovels, forks, pleis, second hand chairs, blower and shafting, shafting hangers, pulleys, electric motors, electric twitch-boards, lather, and many articles too numerous to

Terms of sale: \$300 ln cash must be paid on the real estate as soon struck off. Other terms at sale: Personal property, cash.

Per order WILLIAM E. READY, Executor of the WIL

### Wednesday, Apri 12th, 1911

hall sell at public auction all of R. D. Snow's personal property. Watch

# New Store FOR RENT

The beautiful new double-deck store, No. 44 Central street, is now ready for occupancy and is offered for rent.

The store consists of a first and second floor with basement, affording over 6000 square feet of floor space, with entrances on Central and Prescott streets.

Modern display windows, fronting on each street, are provided on the first and second floors; the upper show windows on the Central street front following the latest metropolitan plan, are dropped low enough to display goods so as to be seen from the sidewalk.

The interior of the store is high-posted and finished a most artistic manner and equipped with the latest devices for altractive electrical lighting and display effects.

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Street cars pass the entrances on both streets, and the unobstructed light which reaches the Central street windows from Middle street affords daylight long after other stores in the vicinity are lighted up.

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Considering the fact that the store fronts on two busy streets and is in the very centre of the shopping district, and that both entrances are within a few steps of Merrimack square, the rent is exceptionally low, being much less, per square foot than is charged for any equally well located property in Lowell.

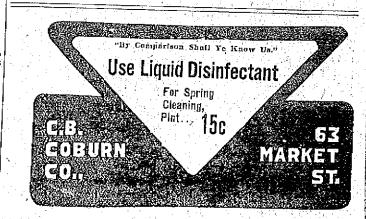
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